

Cut Down.
AMERICAN PUT TO THE SWORD.

Wisconsin Man Murdered by Chinese Pirates.

Two Companions Hurt and Attempt to Burn Them.

Gen. Sheng's Allies Compel Him to Cease Advance.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PEKING, March 25.—Further news has reached here of the attack made on three Americans by Chinese pirates near Wu Shan, province of Sze Chuan, on March 23, when Bert Hicks of Oshkosh, Wis., was killed and Phillips Hoffman of Ohio and A. N. Sheldon of California were wounded. The American legation received today a dispatch that Hoffman and Sheldon are recovering.

A Hankow dispatch said the three Americans, who were members of an exploring expedition on the Yangtze River, were asleep in their boat at 2 o'clock in the morning when seven pirates armed with swords attacked them. After the Americans were cut down the pirates sprinkled kerosene about and set the boat on fire in an attempt to burn the bodies of their victims.

The Associated Press has received a telegram from San Fu, province of Shen Si, signed by Messrs. Robertson, Young and Shorrock, who are missionaries. They refused to comply with the summons of the British legation to depart from San Fu to the coast with the relief expedition that left there recently. All other foreigners accompanied the expedition. Robertson, Young, who is a physician, said that they could not leave several hundred persons who are wounded and sick. Shorrock refused to abandon the converts. The wife of Mr. Young is an American. She and Mrs. Shorrock remained with their husbands.

The telegram from the missionaries said Gen. Sheng Yun, who recently was reported marching on Peking, with 10,000 troops, had refused to enter into negotiations with President. The general had been compelled to retire, however, because his Mohammedan allies had agreed to peace. The situation at San Fu was critical, the regiments which were dispatched there from Peking having "mutilated" the soldiers who had been engaged in plowing San Fu and the neighboring districts.

The American legation has received word that two parties of foreigners, for the most part missionaries, of whom four are Americans, are leaving San Fu. The first party has started on the road to Peking is extremely dangerous.

Reports regarding the re-establishment of order in the province of Sze Chuan are favorable, and northern and southern officers are assembled in Peking, attempting to reconcile the differences between the respective armies.

Telegrams published in the Official Gazette from Gen. Li Yuen Hing, the republican commander, confirm the belief held in diplomatic quarters that the Kuomintang military party supports Yuan Shih Kai's movement against the Nanking opposition, which still is a dictatorship, to safeguard against a dictatorship. The unification of the government, however, is thought to be sufficient to warrant recognition within a short time.

Financiers who have the matter of loans to China under consideration refuse to advance money without the sanction of both the Nanking and Peking governments.

DATE OF VESSELS UNKNOWN.

Tug and Steamer Collide Off Vancouver and Fornier Is Reported Sinking. Efforts to Learn Facts Vain.

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 26.—(Ex-
clusive Dispatch.) The dense fog that still hangs over Burrard Inlet, British Columbia, has delayed the fate of the tug Monitor, which came into collision with the fishing steamer Flamingo, off North Vancouver, B. C., early this morning. The only report received of the accident was to the effect that the Monitor was sinking. An underwriter's agent is now on his way to Vancouver to investigate the wreck.

At Vancouver there is no word at all of the accident. Neither vessel has wireless. The report was forwarded to Seattle by wireless this afternoon that the Flamingo and the Monitor met in collision in the thick fog early this morning. It is not believed any lives were lost.

The Monitor was reported so badly damaged she was beached and the Flamingo has a stove-in bow. Neither vessel had yet been located. The Monitor was formerly the Canadian Puget Sound steamship Lydia Thompson. The vessel is now owned by the Washington Tug and Barge Company. The Flamingo is the property of New England Fish Company of Vancouver. On the Monitor left Seattle with four scows and two barges in tow, bound for British Columbia, last Saturday.

WILL VOTE ON STRIKE.

Representatives of Locomotive Engineers Decide to Submit Question to a Referendum.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Fifty representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, headed by Warren S. Stone, voted here to submit to a so-called strike vote the question of the increase and standardization of wages, as refused by the eastern railroads. It will require several days to distribute the ballots. April 10 has been set for making public here the result.

The members of the engineers of the fifty railroads east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk and Western railroad having been refused, and neither of the committees of the railroads or the engineers indicating any desire to submit the question, no vote was made today to submit the whole matter to a referendum vote of the engineers involved to determine what policy should be pursued.

The resolution was adopted and, in fact, Grand Chief W. G. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said many things could happen before a strike took place.

"We are not talking of a strike," said Stone. "We are a long way from a strike. We believe our demands are just. If we did not we would not have made them."

TAFT GETS DELEGATES.

(Continued from First Page.)

preparing for a soft fall all along," he proclaimed. "They will be beaten today and yell fraud tomorrow. It is all a part of a concerted plan for contests over delegates all over the country. They're making the contestants Indians and all about."

"I should like to say that the Roosevelt committee has been spending more money on the primaries today than has ever been spent by either Tammany or the Republican organization on a primary election in this country. The Roosevelt committee spent at least three times as much today as the Republican organization spent for routine expenses at the general election two years ago. We spent \$25,000 then. That means that they spent \$75,000 today, at a conservative estimate. That is exclusive of what individuals may have spent in their own districts."

In addition to what is quoted above, President Koenig paid some attention to the attacks on President Taft and the organization, made by Col. Roosevelt in his whirlwind finish up and down the East Side of New York last night.

RAP AT ROOSEVELT.

In this connection, he said:

"I have always regarded the office of President of the United States as one of dignity. To announce one's candidacy for the office or to argue upon the principles involved in the issue is only proper, but not mindless. I am not prepared to say these things from any spirit of soreness—one of the saddest spectacles ever seen in American politics is before us, when a man who has had that high office twice literally goes out in the streets and begs votes from corner to corner to enable him to obtain it a third time."

Leaders of the Republican organization were in conference late tonight trying to figure out what might be the result of the election. Leaders of the Roosevelt boom with the legal advisors were also in conference and were discussing what steps might be taken to insure the entire declared illegal. Law committees of the Republican Committee, after a confab declared that the election would stand. A section of the primary law provides that, if it should happen that the official ballots are not on hand when the booths are opened, makeshift ballots may be prepared on the spot, either by printing or by hand. This clause, say the lawyers, will make the result of today stand.

As a result of the mix-up the vote today was exceedingly small, but it was stated by the leaders that the division as between Roosevelt and the Taft men was about as it would have been had there been a full vote.

MAY HAVE NEW PRIMARY.

When it became apparent that tens of thousands of voters had been literally disfranchised through the failure of the ballots to be delivered at the polling places, the leaders of the victorious faction as well as those who led the Roosevelt fight decided that there would seek to have Gov. Dix take steps at once to provide for a new primary election in New York City.

Following a midnight conference at Republican county headquarters, Samuel S. Koenig, the county leader, declared that he would personally ask the Governor to pave the way for legislation which would make it possible for the voters of the city to give full expression to their sentiments as regards the Taft-Roosevelt issue. The Taft campaign believed that were there to be a new primary election it would result in a much greater defeat of Roosevelt than did the partial vote of today. With 112 districts missing, the Taft total vote in New York City was 30,409 and Roosevelt 14,014.

TAFT LEADS IN INDIANA SO ROOSEVELT BOLTS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Bring Your Friends to California.

From March 1 to April 15, California tickets will be on sale from many points in the East and West. We will furnish tickets and our agents and we will furnish tickets and arrange for their trip. Southern Pacific.

From a spectacular viewpoint, the regular convention was not up to the advance notices.

For twenty minutes after the con-

tinued from First Page.)

WHERE TO SIGN TAFT PETITIONS.

Scheduled.

Republicans who want to ex-

pedite the filing of the

petitions placing on the ticket

the name of President

Taft and the twenty-six

delegates to the Republican

national convention in June

may enroll themselves by visi-

ting the Taft Republican head-

quarters, Room 322, Angels

Hotel, any time today or to-

morrow.

Detective Thomas L. Feits re-

turned here tonight to direct the

sortie. Without hope of arresting

Swanson Allen, who he believes has

escaped from the mountains. Feits

is confident that the trio of outlaws

will be caught within the next forty-eight

hours.

The rehabilitation court of Carroll

county resumed its sitting today in

the same room where scores of bullet

holes dot the walls and dark blotches

mark the floor.

Chairman Stanton last night

invited all to join in this en-

rollment, as the opportunity

will end with tomorrow even-

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SENATOR WINS INITIAL ROUND.

Resolution Against Stephen-son's Election Killed.

Final Struggle on Question Will Take Place Today.

Upper House Is Closely Divided on the Subject.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Senator Stephen-son of Wisconsin today won the first round of the battle over the validity of his seat in the Senate when by a vote of twenty-nine to twenty-seven a resolution by Senator Jones of Washington, declaring the Wisconsin Senator illegally elected, was rejected.

The final struggle will come tomorrow, when the Hayburn resolution, sustaining the validity of the election and endorsing the investigating committee's majority view, will be voted upon.

Stephen-son adherents, led by Senator Sutherland of Utah, said tonight that a majority of four for Stephen-son was likely to prevail.

The Stephen-son opponents, led by Senator Lea of Texas, claim that the Stephen-son strength tomorrow may be less than today. Many Senators who have been absent will be back tomorrow.

The final vote may not be reached before nightfall. Some or eight Senators expect a speech and a sideswipe the Hayburn resolution that is aimed at securing a resolution in Senator Works of California, declaring the Stephen-son election illegal, though differing from the Jones resolution in form. Each of these will necessitate a roll call.

A bare majority is necessary to sustain a Senatorial election. Such a resolution would disqualify a Senator of his seat just as effectively as would a resolution of expulsion which requires a two-thirds vote.

Through the debate today both Senator Stephen-son and Senator Lea, who is under fire, were in the Senate chamber.

The final vote was taken on the Jones resolution:

For Stephen-son—Bradley, Brads-
gate, Briggs, Burnham, Burton, Crane,
Cullom, Curtis, Gamble, Heyburn, Lip-
man, Lodes, McLean, McLean, Nixon,
Nichols, Root, Smedes, Sutherland,
Warren and Watmore, Republicans;

Chilton, Fletcher, Foster, Johnson,
Kern, Lea, Martin, Myrick, O'Gorman,
Patterson, Pomerene, Raynor and
Watson, Democrats.

Against Stephen-son—Sarah
Bourne, Brewster, Brown, Clapp, Craw-
ford, Cummings, Grouse, Kenyon,
Folender, Townsend and Works
Republicans; Bryan, Chamberlain,
Gardner, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson,
Kern, Root, Martin, Myrick, O'Gorman,
Patterson, Pomerene, Raynor and
Watson, Democrats.

Mr. Root and Mr. Borah of Idaho were the only speakers today. Mr. Root contended that no evidence had been produced to show that members of the Wisconsin Legislature had been corrupted to vote for Senator Stephen-son.

Senator Root also contended that to prove a corrupt influence it would have to be shown that corruption had extended to the 9000 voters who constituted Senator Stephen-son's plurality.

With Senator Lorimer resting his arm on his desk, Mr. Root addressed to the Senate that the case of Stephen-son and Lorimer were different, and that he had opposed the retention of Mr. Lorimer in the Senate because of alleged corruption among members of the Illinois Legislature.

Senator Works' resolution de-
clared that the acts of Stephen-son in customs house.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, March 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Chicago had the nearest approach to spring it has enjoyed this year. The maximum temperature was 45 and the minimum 34 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena 35 22

Bismarck 34 22

Calo 32 20

Cheyenne 30 24

Cincinnati 55 33

Cleveland 32 27

Concordia 48 35

Davenport 40 29

Des Moines 40 29

Detroit 40 29

Devil's Lake 44 32

Dodge City 44 32

Dubuque 42 32

Des Moines 36 28

Grand Rapids 35 28

Green Bay 40 28

Helena 46 35

Huron 45 35

Indianapolis 50 35

Kansas City 48 35

Marquette 34 26

Memphis 60 44

Milwaukee 42 32

Omaha 44 32

St. Louis 54 40

St. Paul 38 26

Sault Ste. Marie 38 26

Springfield, Ill. 49 39

Springfield, Mo. 52 42

Wichita 44 32

BREWER LEFT BIG ESTATE.

CHICAGO, March 26.—William C. Seipp, the brewer who committed suicide recently, left an estate valued at \$2,640,000, it became known today, when an executor's petition was filed. The personal estate is listed at \$2,600,000 and the real estate holdings at \$1,640,000. Charitable bequests amounting to \$55,000 were contained in the will.

TO ELIMINATE LONG BALLOT.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Edmund Roach, former city purchasing agent, has devised a ballot for primary elections which provides for a circular arrangement of names. It is claimed

furnishing so large a sum as \$107,700 in his Senatorial campaign was the result of corruption committed with the purpose and intent of securing his election.

MEMBERS HAVE TITLES.

House Committee Hearing of Everglades Land Case Enlivened by Number of Lively Exchanges.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Florida Everglades hearing by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department was marked today by several lively incidents.

Blockers of attorneys and frequent tilts between them and members of the committee occupied much of the time and a promised sensation was avoided when Solicitor McCabe of the Agricultural Department assured Chairman Moss he had no desire to impugn the motives of the committee.

The Department of Agriculture, it was testified today, is not loath to know how Thomas Will, who was interested in the exploitation of Everglades lands in Florida, obtained a copy of the first report on the drainage of the wet lands of Florida which Secretary Wilson did not approve and ordered suppressed.

Joseph M. Arnold, editor of the department, said he had no desire to

know the proof from the government printing office failed to preserve the integrity of a report. He said all publications were treated as confidential and he did not know if the proof will be made public.

This proof was given to Senator Fletcher by Will and later appeared in a Senate document.

Mr. Arnold said he had no desire to find out how Mr. Will obtained the proof from the government printing office.

FIGHTING HAND-TO-HAND.

Reports From Melilla Place Spanish Killed at Thirty and Wounded Eighty-nine.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GIBRALTAR, March 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Latest news from Melilla shows that the battle there March 22 was severe, both Moors and Spaniards suffering terribly.

The fighting was hand-to-hand and the Moors and Spaniards were treated as confidential and he did not know if the proof will be made public.

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REPTIONS RECEIVED.
of travel, desirable books and
the association
and by correspondence
of lines, and
cigarettes and transportation.
Times readers can obtain
information to ascertain free
ANGELS ARE PRIVILEGED.

See It Now
in THE HILLS ARE GREATLY AT AN EARLY
an to Stay a Few Days

hot Springs

Fascinating.

Delightful Surroundings of the
E OAKS
San Francisco. Stop-over
tours. Excursion
Descriptive Booklets.

ton Hotel
barbara

ists' Headquarters—
Lavatories With All
water

Lessee

WASHINGTON

Washington Incline Hotel
from the business center. A
mountain driveway in the West
side of the city and the beach.

THE USA

The new manufactured
house from Los Angeles to
COP

IRGINIA

HOTEL

HOLLYWOOD

HOTEL

MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

ALL THE SAME
HOTELS APPOINTED
BY THE SAME
HOTELISTS.

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL

HOLLYWOOD

HOTEL

MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

HOTEL

MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

HOTEL

MEXICO

FOURTH AND SPRING

MEN AND WOMEN VOTERS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR TAFT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AN FRANCISCO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Verification of voters to the petitions of candidates for election as delegates to the National Republican convention are busy in every section of the city today. They are getting required signatures at a rate that is almost certain that that feature of routine work will have been completed by Saturday and that on Sunday there will be in the hands of County Clerk, the necessary signatures, properly filled out required by the new primary law. Returns received at the Taft headquarters at the St. Francis Hotel indicate that the women voters are as enthusiastic as the men in their efforts on behalf of President Taft, and that a very large percentage of the signatures will be those of women who will cast their first

Threatening.

TURKISH AND RUSSIAN ARMIES FACE TO FACE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

7. PETERSBURG, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Russian and Turkish armies are face to face on the northwestern frontier of Persia. Russia is steadily augmenting its forces, while Turkey stands by. The situation may not develop much, but the uncertainty and suspense are affecting the Russian masses and filling the intelligence of the public with alarm. The first step leading to the present situation was taken seven years ago, when Turkey slowly and silently occupied that part of the Persian province of Aserbajan extending from the Tigris to the Turkish frontier. It made no protest at that time, but it was engaged with strikes, on banks and a general revolution at home. Turkey's action was favored by the Shah, who hardly had in his mind off men and women. The rugged, desolate villages and bleak mountains make up the scene of the Turkish occupation, but it is most favored as a military stronghold and Russia's designs, both against

WITH CLAIM VICTORY.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

he crevices from two positions for which they could hold.

He might not press dispatches got from Jimenes, and the essential part of those, which reached him in time, was that the fight had ranged three miles from

At 9 o'clock tonight, Alberto

Alvarez, aide of President Madero

that the Federals occupied

the town of Tlaxco, and

the rebels had retreated further

into the direction of Chihuahua.

It is not known whether the rebels are correct.

It was stated that the Maderistas

had an expressive smile, and were

promises of "good news."

The rebels are reported

to have been repelled by

the Federals and three in

the day, the report stated,

was held between Capt. and Gen. Benito, of Sinaloa,

and the best information obtain-

able seemed to have been

of a personal row between

the general and the Gov-

ernor during the "banquet."

At the time the gunboat was

near the bridge between

the two Federal and three in-

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Not Guilty.

**JURY ACQUITS
BEEF PACKERS.****Government Loses in Hard-fought Legal Battle.****Jurors Say They Gave Benefit of the Doubt.****Prosecutor Sheds Tears as He Hears Verdict Read.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.****CHICAGO.** March 26.—Chicago packers ended a ten-year legal battle against the government today when a jury in United States District Judge Carpenter's court found them not guilty of violating the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Whether further investigations into the beef packing industry will be made, Dist.-Atty. Wilkerson refused to say. He was overwhelmed by the verdict. He had been confident of convictions.

The verdict came after the jury had been out nineteen hours. At no time during the deliberations were the packers in danger. Only three ballots were taken. The first was eight to four for acquittal, the second eleven to one and the third was unanimous.

REPORTS MYSTIFY JURORS.

Failure of the government to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt was responsible for the verdict, several jurors said. The court did not view the exhibits in the case. The mass of figures and reports mystified them. To have attempted to untangle them would have been useless, it was agreed.

The verdict was received quietly. Only two defendants, Thomas J. Connors, a director and general superintendent of Armour & Co., and Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company, were in court. As soon as the verdict was read, the two men, dressed in dark suits, shook hands with their attorneys and the jurors. Attaches of the District Attorney's office, greatly depressed, left the courtroom hurriedly. The 200 spectators made no demonstration.

The ten defendants accused by the government and acquitted were the Swift group—Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co.; Charles H. Swift, director of Swift & Co., and Frank C. Swift, manager dressed beef department Swift & Co.

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JUDGE CHECKS STAMPEDE.

The courtroom was crowded and hurried out of many from the room when the verdict was read, some after joined by Edward F. Swift, Charles H. Swift, Francis A. Fowler and J. Oden Armour, who hurried to the courtroom on receiving notice that the jury had reached a verdict.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris, Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Louis F. Swift did not reach the Federal building until after the proceedings in the court were completed.

The verdict was handed to the clerk of the court by Juree J. E. Harvey, who was selected foreman.

"We, the jury, and the defendants not guilty."

PROSECUTOR SHEDS TEARS.

United States District Attorney James H. Wilkerson was deeply affected by the verdict. He jumped to his feet as the words sounded through the courtroom and tears filled his eyes.

"I have nothing to say," was his only comment as he walked from the courtroom.

J. H. Edwards of Streator, one of the jurors, discussing the proceedings in the juryroom said:

BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

"We gave the defendants the benefit of the doubt. We did not believe that the government had made a strong case. The people had not suffered and we could not see that they should be compelled to pay the defendants under the evidence presented."

He did not attempt to analyze the figures presented by the government, and decided the case on the broad lines of the arguments presented by the attorney who was selected.

"We were greatly gratified. The government ought to be satisfied, though, and this should put an end to the long drawn out attack on the beef industry."

The instructions of Judge Carpenter laid stress on the question of reasonable doubt and the jurors were instructed that if they had such a doubt of the guilt of the defendants as would justify them to pause in any important affair, they could not return a verdict of guilty.

JURORS FATIGUED.

As the jurors filed into the box they showed the effect of the strain of the trial. Forster Harvey and Charles H. Nare, the first jurors to take their seats, walked briskly, but some of the others were apparently much tired, particularly Juree Bucklin of El Cajon, a recent recruit to the attack of pliarity. Two minutes after the reading of the verdict, the jury was discharged.

"Just what I have always looked forward to," said Thomas J. Connors, one of the packers. "We were accused, no facts and no violations are not good ingredients for a successful prosecution."

"Suits me to a T," said Edward F. Swift. "I am now but I must return to a telephone and let my wife know about this."

The jurors drew their pay, then hurried to the hotel, packed their baggage and took the first train home.

Some of them, drawn on the first panel, had been here sixteen weeks.

HELPS THE MARKET.

After the announcement of the verdict, provisions advanced all around. The rise was 15 cents for pork and bacon, and 7½ cents to 10 cents for lard. The addition to the cost of packing-house products was attributed to "change to active currency by shorts and to sympathy with a bull in the market, corn."

Swift & Co. shares advanced 2½ points on the Chicago stock exchange today an hour before the verdict. After the jury had come in, a further jump upwards occurred, making a total advance of 6 points.

OFFICIALS DISAPPOINTED.**CONVICTIONS MADE DIFFICULT.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.****WASHINGTON.** March 26.—Officials of the Department of Justice plainly showed their disappointment over the acquittal of the ten packers but declined to make any statement. They declined to commit themselves on the question whether the government would proceed against the packers with a civil suit under the anti-trust law.

It was said at the department the outcome of the trial would increase the difficulty of the government's task of securing convictions under the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law. The packers added, however, that it was premature to forecast the ultimate standing of that clause before courts and juries. The present, they stated, was a period for generalization in that connection.

Before generalization of the sufficiency or insufficiency of the criminal section, the government intends to await the outcome of some of the pending prosecutions, including the cases of the United Shoe Machinery Company, the Standard Oil Refining Company, and the National Cash Register Company.

It was pointed out that only in one instance involving industrial questions did the government secured convictions under the Sherman's criminal section. This was in the case of the so-called tortoise trust, which is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The acquittal of the packers ends the case. The government has no appeal.

HISTORY OF THE FIGHT.

A chronological history of the government's investigation and prosecution of the men alleged to control the fresh meat industry of the country is as follows:

July 1, 1902—Injunction issued by Judge Grosscup restraining the packers from entering into a combination.

February 10, 1905—Investigation of alleged combination begun.

July 1, 1905—Sixteen packers and four corporations indicted.

December 21, 1905—Cases called for trial.

March 21, 1906—Judge Humphreys renders the "not guilty" decision, freedom for indicted packers.

December 1, 1906—Investigation taken up by Federal grand jury but soon discontinued without indictments being returned.

December 15, 1909—Investigation resumed by the Federal grand jury.

March 21, 1910—Indictments returned against the national packing company and ten subsidiary concerns and bill in equity filed asking that the National Packing Company be dissolved.

June 24, 1910—Indictments against the National Packing Company quashed by Judge Landis and a special grand jury called to renew the investigation.

July 14, 1910—Special grand jury impaneled and indicted.

Aug. 11, 1910—Thomas E. Lester, manager of the dressed beef sales department of Armour and Company, indicted for perjury and Alfred R. Urien, chief counsel for the company, indicted for conspiracy to destroy stampers' notebooks containing important information de-sired by the government.

August 18, 1910—Attorney Urien charged with a reprimand and the other respondents held for further hearing.

September 12, 1910—Indictments returned charging ten packers with conspiracy in maintaining a combination in restraint of trade.

December 6, 1911—Trial of the ten packers began before Judge Carpenter.

COONERS IN COURT.

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TO LOAN—\$500 TO 5000, ON CITY REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, ETC., 1000 Main St., LOS MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY: NO RED TAPE, ANY AMOUNT, NO HASSLE, NO HASSLE, MR. JAMESON & SON, 1000 Main St., Los Angeles.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN OR NEED TO BORROW ON first-class real estate, business, etc., call or write.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Adelphi—Vanderbilt 2:30, 7:30 p.m.
Auditorium—Dorothy 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Belasco—“The Landlady” 2:30 p.m.
Burbank—Capitol 2:30 p.m.
Broadway—Vanderbilt Continuous
Gardner—Vanderbilt Continuous
Grand The Girl and the Boy 2:30 p.m.
Lyceum—“The Never Home” 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Majestic—“Bernhardt and Redgate, in
Majestic—“The Pink Lady” 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Orpheum—Vanderbilt 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Paramount—“The Princess” 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Princess—“An Heretic” 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
LAND SHOW.
Picnic Park—Land Show, “Love Land,”
2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
“THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS.”
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 529 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

To Discuss Republic.

William R. George of the George Junior Republic will be the speaker before the Federation Club at its luncheon to-morrow noon. He will discuss the republic and the sociological problems attendant upon it.

Lecture on Palestine.

A lecture on “Palestine, Past and Present” will be delivered this evening at Hamburger’s Arrow Theater by Madame Bella Pevner, under auspices of the Jewish Zion Association. The lecture, which will be illustrated with moving pictures, will be preceded by a programme of music and short addresses.

New Headquarters.

The Scandinavian branch of the Salvation Army, which has for many years occupied a hall on West Eighth street, has leased a new home, No. 517 East Sixth street, where they will hold a grand opening service to-morrow night. The work is in the hands of Ensign Harslund and Capt. Runes.

Sunset Club and Panama.

At the Sunset Club’s monthly dinner on Friday evening at Levy’s Cafe there will be a special talk on “The Problem of Panama,” the assimilation of the immigrants, discussed by John J. Byrne, Col. W. H. Holabird and James Slauson, and the question of health and hygiene by Drs. Jay H. Udrey and John R. Haynes.

Protect Assessment.

A majority of residents affected by the proposed opening by assessment of West Sixteenth street between Pacific and Normandie is called for tomorrow evening at Harvard Hall, Sixteenth and Western, to take action on the proposal of the city, and to vote “no.” It is likely that a restraining order will be asked to the proposed assessment.

Cincinnati People Going Home.

Former residents of Cincinnati now in Los Angeles and vicinity have arranged a “home-coming” trip to Cincinnati the month of July. There will be a special train to carry a reception at Cincinnati upon the arrival of the party. All Cincinnati people and those formerly living in that vicinity are invited to accompany the party.

Seeks Her Father.

James E. Robertson, who was last heard of in 1904, at 512 1/2 1/2, N. M., has completely dropped out of sight. He is about 63 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, has dark moustache and dark hair streaked with gray. He drove team in New Mexico, but is a muleteer in Pennsylvania. His daughter, Miss Floyd E. Robertson, No. 511 South Broadway, Albuquerque, N. M., will be thankful for any information concerning him.

BREVITIES.

If you own any diamonds and need money quick at a very low rate, get it from Kusel Loan Co. (Established 12 years) 114-15 Bixel building, Third and Spring streets. Diamonds and jewelry kept in Citizens’ National Bank safe deposit vault. Bank references. Private rooms and strictly confidential.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey’s Mantel House. The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Thursday Bargain Sale. Toasted Marshmallows, 15¢ lb. Fogone & Best.

SICKNESS MAY FREE HIM.

Soldier of Fortune May Be Released From County Jail Because He is Threatened With Tuberculosis.

Gen. James R. Mosby, who is awaiting trial in the County Jail on the charge of having conspired to violate the neutrality laws of the United States, will have the kind offices of the United States District Attorney’s office to secure his temporary release at least while in ill health. A recommendation to Atty.-Gen. Wickersham to that effect will be forwarded to Wickersham today.

An interview was held in the office of Second Assistant United States District Attorney Robinson yesterday afternoon, in which Mosby was present with Frank Stewart, attorney of the Mexican defense in the case and Mosby’s attorney.

At the conclusion of the conference, during which the part played by Mosby in the march of the insurrectionary army under the banner of Gen. C. R. Smith into Mexican territory, a sum was won in the march and the physical condition of Mosby was investigated. It was tentatively agreed that something must be done toward securing the release of Mosby from his present confinement. He is suffering from peculiar trouble that threatens his life.

It is possible that Mosby will be turned over to a marine hospital for treatment as he is wanted for desertion from the navy.

DIVORCEES ON HONEYMOON.

After Having Aired Their Family Troubles in Court, Couple Decides to Try Team Work Again.

Having entered on a second honeymoon after a sensational divorce action, the decree of divorce granted Robert Edwin and Maud Rice Ibbitson was denied by Judge Monroe yesterday. The application was made by Attorneys McDonald and Dockweller and the denial was granted by stipulation of counsel.

Ibbitson is a wealthy real estate operator. Mrs. Ibbitson sued for divorce in 1910, charging cruelty. Ibbitson filed a cross-complaint, and the domestic infidelity of the couple was aired at length.

The order of the court was on the minutes but the judgment had not been entered. Hence it was the work of only a few minutes to undo the greased pig event. This committee is

Historic Panorama.
MISSION PAGEANT
SHRINE FEATUREFOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS WILL
APPEAR IN PARADE.

Director and Grand Marshal Ad-
dress Pupils of Polytechnic High
School Who Will Participate in
Spectacle—Many Unique Floats
Are Designed.

Plans for the mission pageant, one
of the features of Shrine Week, May
4 to 11, were outlined to the students
of Polytechnic High School at a spe-
cial meeting in the school auditorium
at noon yesterday by the director,
Henry Kabierske, and Gen. Frank
C. Prescott, grand marshal.

Four hundred students of Poly-
technic High School will appear in
the characters on and accompanying
the twenty-one floats on their passage
through the streets on May 8. These
students were addressed yesterday by
Kabierske and Prescott on the man-
ner of presenting the pageant.

President McPhail of the student
body opened the meeting by intro-
ducing James Strode, who was ap-
pointed to Motley H. Frost, chairman
of the Executive Committee of Al-
Malikah Temple, who was in charge
of the detail work of the pageant.

Director Kabierske then outlined the
methods, costume work and discipline
needed properly presenting the
pageant. The students were told that
the opportunity offered the Poly-
technic students in taking part in
such a historical reproduction.

Grand Marshal Prescott, who will
have the direction of the cooperation
of the students in making the
floats, was the most successful and impres-
sive ever presented in Los Angeles.
Outlining the features of Shrine Week
and its many festivities, with which
the young mind associates. Nobles
of the Myriad, he told of the expec-
tation of the committee that all
fun and frolic will be dropped during
the progress of the pageant through
the streets, while the brown-and
blue-clad friars, the Spanish
soldiers of Don Quixote, the
cavalry of the counts of old
Spain, France and Italy live again.
He asked for dignity, and implicit
obedience in the carrying out of or-
ders.

President Kabierske is the designer and
director of John S. McGroarty’s “Mis-
sion Play,” for which he is building a
theater at San Gabriel, has also
designed a special浮游 for the
Shrine’s pageant to be given

May 10, following the Mission pageant.

He is building his section of this
great pageant in the old city market
at Third street and Central avenue.
The eight floats will be representa-
tive of the activities of the church
and already taking shape. These will
be manned and accompanied by
more than 100 students of Los Angeles High
School, correctly costumed to con-
form to the period of history they
represent.

Gen. W. Wiedner is the historian
of the University of Man, and has
produced a most unique idea, which
upon being submitted to Kabierske was
designed by him.

Marshutz Glasses Fit the Eyes.

Ask your neighbor.

MARSHUTZ
OPTICAL CO.
704 S. BROADWAY

WELLS

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

How to supply shipping at the wharves with water on May 1 causing the Harbor Commission some difficulty. The Public Service Commission cannot offer assistance yet and it may be necessary to buy water from Long Beach.

A bill for \$18,000 for attorney fees was the subject of a dispute in the Superior Court yesterday. The large sum was demanded by the attorneys of an executor of an estate worth nearly half a million.

At the City Hall.

PLENTY OF WATER, BUT CAN'T GET IT.

HARBOR MAY SEEK LONG BEACH FOR SUPPLY.

San Pedro Company Meets With Commission's Disapproval, and Public Service Board Offers Little Hope, but Wharves Will Be Ready for Shipping if Law Can Do It.

Members of the Harbor Commission are convinced that the City Hall will have to get after the San Pedro Water Company, parallel that corporation's lines in San Pedro, or do something else, for the company is proving exceedingly elusive, the commissioners say, when it comes down to saying what it intends to do about supplying the wharves from within. By direction of the commission, Secretary Fleming yesterday laid the matter before the Board of Public Service Commissioners, with a view to finding out how soon that body could supply water to San Pedro. He will make a report to the commission this morning on the result of his conference, but it is understood that the board was unable to offer much hope, owing to the fact that a pipe line fifteen miles long would be necessary to connect the San Pedro waterfront and East San Pedro with the present Los Angeles city water system.

It is planned to have something done to connect up with the Long Beach water system which is ample and can be made available. The fact is that East San Pedro is in part dependent on Long Beach for its water supply now. There are some small streams flowing through the city, but it is stated that these will be swept away if the occasion shall require it. In fact, the Harbor Commission has already discovered a technical way of avoiding the law, if they be so inclined, and get Long Beach to deliver the water at the city boundary and then have Los Angeles take the water and resell it to its residents. This could be done and it is not believed by the commission that the San Pedro Water Company would have a law to stand on if it should try to stop the practice.

The San Pedro Water Company claims an exclusive franchise for the delivery of water in that part of Los Angeles. The Harbor Commission, however, noted that the company had not utilized to either the best or the most developed its resources or attempted to do so, so that to protect the city against fire, the commissioners point out it has been necessary to install an expensive system for pumping water from the bay. The question of carrying shipping is now squarely before the Harbor Commission because the Pacific Wharf & Storage Company has notified the board that it will be ready to care for shipping on May 1 and has demanded that the city furnish the water to its residents. This could be done and it is not believed by the commission that the San Pedro Water Company would have a law to stand on if it should try to stop the practice.

Social Counsel Hewitt will probably be directed by the Harbor Commission today to see what can be done to round up the San Pedro Water Company.

MONEY FOR PARKS.

COMMISSION'S BUDGET.

All the municipal departments are engaged in preparing their estimates for the coming fiscal year, which must be submitted by next Monday to the City Council. As usual, they will all exceed the previous year's allowance, but as the revenue will not suffice to meet the demands, the commissioners will be requested to meet the demands as will be recommended by the Budget Committee of the Council, which is composed of the Finance Committee. The members of this committee are Councilmen Whiffen, Bentham and McNeely.

Yesterday the Park Commission estimate was filed with City Clerk Hanley. The commission thinks it can get along with \$417,500. Its appropriation last year was \$22,000, which included a considerable quantity of money for the construction of Eastlake Park, and for which \$15,000 is asked in the estimate. There will be required \$40,000, to complete the conservatory at that park, and the remainder for parks. The amount for roads in Griffith Park is \$25,000.

Auditor Myers is of the opinion that the tax rate will have to be higher than last year, when it was 30 cents—just how much higher will depend on how the City Council shall treat the estimates.

AQUEDUCT REPORT.

The expected conference between the City Council and the members of the Board of Public Service Commission yesterday afternoon was not held because of the inability of Mai Lee, president of the commission, to attend. He is ill. This public meeting, when it shall be held, will be for the purpose of explaining every detail of the aqueduct as to which there is any question in the mind of the commissioners. The members of a trip will be taken by the Council, City Engineer Mulholland and members of the Public Service Commission on Friday, to Burbank and the San Fernando reservoirs.

President Whiffen of the Council recommended to the members yesterday that they make a point of going along, as the location of the trunk lines and their territory will be clearly shown on the ground and other questions that may be raised will be explained.

NORMAL SITE.

COMMITTED TO PURCHASE.

The City Council is now committed to the purchase of the present Normal School site, as predicted in The Times yesterday. The Council adopted the declaration of intention to purchase Andrews alone dissenting. The City Attorney was directed to the com-

pany by the city and not by the property owners on the street. He believes better results will be attained by leasing the tract to the company.

The company, it was stated yesterday, the Council members did not care whether there was a lease or franchise. But a hitch then arose as to the lease proposal, because McKenzie's idea is that, instead of paying a sum sum of \$15,000, the company should pay \$15,000 the year by year. As he stated last week, his objection to the proposal is that it might bar some other railway from entering Los Angeles at some future time. The company, however, an- nounces that it, or a franchise revocable whenever the city would desire would interpose no obstacle to a competing railway's entrance.

PIPE LINE FRANCHISE PASSES.

The City Council is to take up the question of using San Pedro street, as recommended by Expert Arnold, for the relief of the congestion of traffic in the downtown streets at once. The subject was fully discussed in the Council last week and President Williams was given authority to appoint a special committee to confer with the Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway Company to see what terms could be arrived at for the construction of broad gauge tracks by those companies from Sixth to Aliso on San Pedro, and from Aliso to the Plaza a narrow gauge track system.

Yesterday morning, President Williams announced as the special committee Councilmen Lusk, Topham and Reed. Later on the communication came from the Inter-City Association, asking the City Council to consider the South Pasadena and Alhambra who wish to buy in Los Angeles stores be encouraged to do so by removing the cause for the congestion of traffic that has existed there being removed, referred to the special committee.

The Inter-City Association was represented by Judge G. A. Gibbs of Pasadena, William Hazzell of South Pasadena and President J. D. Reavis of the South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. All of whom spoke in favor of the bill, commanding that steps be used to run cars on San Pedro street, because of the great delay to which residents of their towns were now subjected in the evening after visiting Los Angeles to make purchases.

TRICKS IN TRADE.

POINTS ON OIL PRICES.

Does the city pay too much for lubricating oil? Oil Inspector Blackman says so and in a communication filed with the City Council yesterday, and referred to the Budget Committee of that body, he asks authority to test the lubricating oils and compounds bought for the city, believing that the municipality will save a large amount.

"These lubricants and compounds," he says, "are bought by brand, and the city is not paying for efficiency, but for the brand. The oil trade is particularly given to placing a high mark upon the 'brand.' I have in mind a certain oil which is very largely sold at 45 cents a gallon—that is, if you are very anxious to have that particular brand. If you are not so anxious, it goes down to 40 cents and sometimes 45 cents with an immense amount of routine work."

The \$100 appropriation to send harbor delegates to Washington was referred yesterday to the Harbor Commission by the City Council.

The Council without reservation gave the Public Works Committee authority yesterday to pay \$1000 to A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, to prepare a report on the concrete construction and San Fernando dams of the Colorado system.

Some method of placing lights on Main street bridge will be devised by the City Council at the request of Councilman Topham.

A communication from the Socialists asking for an emergency house at San Pedro was referred yesterday by the Council to the Finance Committee.

The third trial of what is known as the peach tree suit was begun before a jury in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday. On the first trial, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which reversed the lower court. The jury disagreed in the second trial.

Jeanette Colby owns a five-acre ranch near Topanga, San Fernando Valley. She admires a variety of peach raised by a neighbor, John Fraser, and entered into an agreement with G. Tosetti of the San Fernando Valley Nursery to graft cuttings at 15 cents each for her orchard. These cuttings were received, but she alleges they were an inferior brand.

In consequence she alleges that her orchard has suffered in value from \$600 to \$225 an acre. She placed her damages at \$1575.

At the Courthouse.

TILT OVER BIG ATTORNEY FEES.

BILL FOR EIGHTEEN THOUSAND IS OBJECTED TO.

Large Sum Covers Investigations of Number of Persons Living in the Middle West—Widow and Heirs Are Contesting Will Involving Disposition of Half Million.

There was a sharp brush between Attorney Gage and Russ Avery yesterday when the estate of Samuel W. Little was called. The master before Judge Rives was the settlement of the personal account of the executor, Avery & French represent the executors, and among the various items for settlement was a bill of \$18,000 for attorney fees.

The bill was objected to, and Gage sought to draw from Avery what services had been performed. This was stated to be investigations of the whereabouts of persons living in the south side of the street, for a third track. The city contends that this third track is not included in the right of way. Gage wanted to know who those persons are and their addresses. Avery declined to name them, holding that it is expected to produce these witnesses on their testimony in the coming contest to revoke the will. He was upheld by the court, who stated that the information was not necessary. Gage was granted an exception.

The railway's offer now is to pay the city \$15,000 for the franchise for the third track, revocable at the city's will on the return of most of the franchise. It is proposed to add a fair portion of the twenty-one acre for which the franchise is asked, but McKenzie's view is that this money ought to go to the entire city and not to paving a street for the franchise which would be granted to the com-

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50 can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it inside of a week. It is made from pine, sugar, and honey, and is good for a dry, whooping cough, sore throat, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of Pine (fifty cents) and $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of Honey (one dollar) in a small pot, and boil over a slow fire, stirring constantly. Take off the heat, add $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of Water and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. An emollient the appearance of which is usually upset by a cough.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pine is the most valuable concretement of all known, while the extract is in quinoid and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The Pine and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of houses throughout the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. You can buy it here, or will it be for you. If not, send to The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SECURITY

If you have any idle funds, awaiting investment, or you are about to open a Savings Account, bear in mind that this Bank pays the Highest Rate of interest consistent with sound and safe banking.

Consider its great resources and capital and you will realize what constitutes the security for your savings. Study the list of directors and you will be convinced that the management of this Bank is in the hands of safe, conservative men—men who have been, and are identified with the city's progress.

Resources

Capital and Reserve

\$45,000,000.00

\$3,300,000.00

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

Security Building, Spring and Fifth Streets—Equitable Branch, Spring and First Streets

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS/COMMERCIAL/TRUST

son was arrested, charged with having rented rooms for immoral purposes. A writ of habeas corpus was taken out, and yesterday Judge Wilkes granted the writ on the ground that he was held without probable cause. Russ Avery offered the will in evidence yesterday and the first codicil, in which the executor is empowered to make investigations. The case was submitted.

ON POOL'S ERRAND?

INVOLVING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

Listed under a complaint to foreclose the suit of Anna Lawrence against Peter Mariano, which is being heard before Judge Norton, promises to throw considerable light on Mariano's long trip to Palestine to rebuild Solomon's Temple.

A jury was empaneled, but the testimony had not proceeded far when Judge Norton saw that it was a case involving law points, and he discharged the jury.

Mariano has however alleged that he is induced to take the trip to Palestine on the representations of Henry J. Lawrence in the interest of the Christian Zionist congregation. He saw no evidence in Palestine of the mission to rebuild Solomon's Temple and returned to America.

He alleged he went to the Holy Land for a purpose, and that that purpose was a scheme to get possession of his property. The Lawrences allege, on the other hand, that they advanced money to Mariano and took a mortgage on his property to protect them.

They deny the charge of fraud.

PEACE THREE SUIT.

THIRD TERM ON TRIAL.

The third trial of what is known as the peach tree suit was begun before a jury in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday. On the first trial, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which reversed the lower court. The jury disagreed in the second trial.

Jeanette Colby owns a five-acre ranch near Topanga, San Fernando Valley. She admires a variety of peach raised by a neighbor, John Fraser, and entered into an agreement with G. Tosetti of the San Fernando Valley Nursery to graft cuttings at 15 cents each for her orchard. These cuttings were received, but she alleges they were an inferior brand.

In consequence she alleges that her orchard has suffered in value from \$600 to \$225 an acre. She placed her damages at \$1575.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

16th St. Assessment

Quondam Political Boss of Seventh Ward Is in Court on Intoxication Charge—Friends Plead for Him.

Tom Scott, once one of the Democratic bosses of Los Angeles, who was the absolute dictator of the political destinies of the old Seventh Ward, was before Police Judge Rose yesterday as a drunk.

Scott was arrested by Plainclothesmen Burgess and Ammon. They testified that for months he has been drinking and preying on prostitutes around certain saloons by "bumming" drinks. The judge sentenced him to jail. Attorney Dominguez appeared and seeing Scott in trouble, said:

"Your Honor, twenty years ago

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Surpassing Styles

for the Young Man

Without question we offer the young fellows in and about Los Angeles the happiest, snappiest clothes styles they have ever had the privilege of buying.

The most sumptuous fabrics, the correct color and style, based on the service of every garment by our well known tailors.

\$20, \$22, \$25, \$30. Of course, you can afford them.

We're Authority on Tuxedos and Full Dress Clothes

548-550 S. Broadway Bet. Meridian and 5th

Hillside and 5th

James Smith & Co.

Without question we offer the young fellows in and about Los Angeles the happiest, snappiest clothes styles they have ever had the privilege of buying.

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The most sumptuous fabrics, the correct color and style, based on the service of every garment by our well known tailors.

H 27, 1912.—[PART II.]

The Oil Industry.
OIL TANKERS
ARE IN DEMAND.Ocean Trade Is Hampered by
Lack of Them.London Authority Says Oil Is
King Today.Oil News of Interest from
State's Fields.or you are
at this Bank
a sound and
you will.
ngs. Study
at the man-
ative men
in the city'sCapital and Reserve
\$3,300,000.00
Southwest
ch, Spring and First StreetsTRUST
INK
TRUST

VINE'S

Vines Are Labeled for Safe Quality.

New Crop
Brazil Nuts
Are at Jevne'sTransportation of these nuts to arith
is now being offered at the Jevne'sSingle pound 20c
10-lb. quantities 18c.
By the sack, 16c.meaty kernels—that make a delicious
or dessert when peeled and sliced.

mt's Hygienic Products

Creation of Grant's Hygienic Creations

is a new and exciting opportunity for you to

with these products.

CRACKERS—

carrots, 15c; No. 5 carrots 7c.

BREAKFAST FOODS—

Food package 10c.

H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY
NINETY-SIXTH & BROADWAY
NINETY-THREE & BROADWAY
NINETY-THREE & BROADWAY

Clothes

Jevne's

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 55-Page Illustrated Weekly.
DAILY, Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 50c. Year.BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
501 S. Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-lais.)

Editor of the Features as well as other news.

NOT CONSISTENT.

A Long Beach man is suing his wife for divorce for breaking an egg on his head. This is base discrimination, for he sometimes pays his barber 35 cents for the same service when he gets a shampoo.

MODERN CAMPAIGN.

A candidate for election to the French Chamber of Deputies is canvassing his district in an aeroplane. If he wins it will be the first time that an aeronaut ever had smooth sailing.

UNDERESTIMATED.

The Governor of Arizona thinks that every Governor should spend one night in prison. We will agree with the Governor and see him one better. We think some Governors should spend all of their nights in prison.

POSSIBLE CURE.

A youth at Exeter cured himself of experimentation with high explosives by blowing himself up. It occurs to us that enough of this same infamable compound applied with proper enthusiasm might be a capital cure for smoking cigarettes.

TAKING A CHANCE.

Assassins are creating a reign of terror in Paris by murder and loot. They will have a week or two of unnatural excitement and will then be caught and executed. The insanity of crime lies in the fact that the criminal always imagines that he can do what no other has ever done before—get away with it.

TAFT AT BOSTON.

The President was given a profound reception when he addressed the Boston Legislature. The confidence and respect with which President Taft is everywhere greeted are utterly devoid of cheap red fire and empty jingoism. His enemies have always underestimated his strength because of its dignity.

NARROW VIEW.

A man named Voight has been fined ten marks at Einbeck, Germany, because he predicted that the world would come to an end on March 21 and failed to make his prediction good. We are sorry that the judge who imposed this fine was disappointed. A man who has no better sense of humor than to fine another for making prophecies really has an end of the world coming to him.

WORK TO DO.

A prisoner went insane when a hundred members of senior classes from Southern California colleges visited the city jail. The Humane Society will have to prevent young sociological enthusiasts from scaring the prisoners to death. It is bad enough to be sent to jail without having to be tortured by the smiles of a lovely co-ed, against which even a man at large hasn't the ghost of a show.

SLOW BUT SURE.

A Filipino has been made chief of the medical staff of the Philippines General Hospital and nearly all of the nurses now serving as ward superintendents are natives. It will take a long, long time to place the Filipinos on a basis of sound and refined education, but when once they acquire the habit of learning they will readily demonstrate themselves capable of self-government. Our country will then have another session with Dr. Monroe.

KEEPING COOL.

For some inexplicable reason every man, woman and child eating in a cafeteria feels obliged to eat as fast as the orchestra plays. The hundreds of persons in these feeding places literally race with one another at meal time, bolting their food at an astonishing rag-time rate. The law might compel cafeterias to each keep at least one employee whose business it would be to shout to the people to keep cool.

BIRD STUDY.

At Glendale a lady who owns a large aviary in her doorway has been greatly amused within the last month in studying the despair of a bright canary who has built four separate nests for a fastidious mate who has refused them one and all. The industrious little canary has worked on the theory that the homes he offered were not good enough for some reason and he has tried each time to build a nest with a little more care and in a more secluded spot. For all his earnest endeavors his fine lady bird will have none of them. At first thought one might identify her with the modern tendencies of a restless age when politics, philosophy and industry seem to hold a feminine appeal which quite banishes old domestic ideals. The plain truth, however, is that the lady canary has come of a long line of bird people who are used to small cages and she is probably confused by the noise and spaciousness of the big aviary with its amplitude and its enforced association with all manner of birds. She does not mean never to be domestic again, but simply requires a little time to adjust herself to these blinding modern conditions of an unaccustomed environment. Perhaps in time necessity will bring her to realize that her little nest in the glare of the sun and surrounded by her neighbors still offers sufficient protection for her to bring up quite an aristocratic family. Perhaps, too, after the first flush of political power, of influence upon government and industrial success, the new woman will see that she is simply the old woman, or rather the eternally present woman, as truly feminine as she has ever been in the history of humanity and none of her new responsibilities and privileges will make her less willing to assume the sacred obligations resting upon women as wives and mothers.

GET TOGETHER.

Now that the result of the primary election in the State of New York assures the defeat of Roosevelt and the renomination of President Taft beyond a peradventure, the Times ventures to hope that the insurgent Republicans of California will take counsel of their patriotism and will use their influence toward the re-election of President Taft, instead of aiding the Democrats, either by direct advocacy of Wilson, or Harmon, or Clark, or by the direction of cauilline at Taft, and questioning the fair dealing of those who supported him for the nomination.

The result of the municipal election in Los Angeles last fall demonstrated what Republicans can accomplish when they get together in order to meet and overthrow a common peril. The old guard patricially and cordially supported a ticket which they had no voice in choosing and from places on which they were rigorously excluded. Now let the insurgents support a ticket from which regulars will not exclude them, but which they will be invited and urged to participate in framing.

For California insurgent Republicans who are dissatisfied with the defeat of Roosevelt to give vent to their disappointment by aiding to overthrow the Republican party and helping to give the State to the Democracy would be a political crime and an industrial blunder. A protective tariff on citrus fruit, beet-root sugar and wool is of infinitely greater consequence to the orchardists, farmers and wool growers of California than the establishment of the right of appeal to the people from Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions, or the dominance of either insurgency or standardism in the Republican local organization. The election of two Democratic Congressmen from Los Angeles, or of two semi-Republican Congressmen of the Works anti-swap variety, who would consider their individual views on public questions as of greater consequence than the industrial interests of their constituents, would inflict a wound upon our growth and prosperity that decades of years might not see healed.

The Times regards the interests of the community as of infinitely greater importance than the triumph or defeat of individuals. It would have endured the temporary dominance in politics of a Roosevelt or a La Follette rather than the irredeemable disaster to our material interest which would inevitably ensue in the event of Wilson, Harmon or Champ Clark being installed in the White House in 1912.

It should be remembered that in California we hold a duty on citrus fruit against the interests of every State except Florida, Arizona and Louisiana, that we hold a duty on beet sugar against the interests of the Atlantic seaboard States, and that we hold a duty on wool against the interest of the New England and Middle-State factory owners. If we elect Democrats or "no-swap" Republicans to Congress and give the Democratic nominee for President a defeat judgment in the Electoral College, and endorse the tariff-for-revenue only doctrine, how can we expect the East to give protection when the ultimate West refuses to give protection to the East?

This is a world of give and take, and no man and no section is strong enough or clever enough to take without giving.

THE 'RECALC' IN VIRGINIA.

Our kicking Governor, in the affluence of his Bombastes Furioso rhetoric in Chicago, characterized the judicial recall as "a pistol at the judge's head" and said that "the pistol did not make the judge a coward; it merely demonstrated whether he was a coward or not."

The Floyd Allen judicial recallers in Hillsdale, Va., did not give the judge a chance to choose whether he would be a coward or a corpse. The convicted outlaw did not, as he presented.

The pistol, require the judge either to set aside the verdict of the jury or be slain.

He peremptorily recalled him from the case, from the court and from the world; and he, at the same time, recalled the Sheriff and the Clerk of the Court.

Who can say how much of this deplorable incident that shocked a nation and disgraced our country in the eyes of the civilized world was due to the teachings of anarchic Socialists, who have been perambulating the land and filling the editorial columns of insurgent journals with diatribes against courts, and judges, and officers who are charged with enforcement of the laws and prosecution of criminals?

Would not the keeper of a zoo who should unfasten the doors of a tiger's cage and let him loose in a crowded thoroughfare be both legally and morally responsible for the holocaust of blood that would result? The anarchic socialism, whose advocates defend dynamiters and justify the actions of assassins have been busy unchaining the tiger of men and inciting their followers to defy law, to overturn constitutions and disregard the decisions of courts.

The Virginia method of recalling judges may have one beneficial result if it serves to awaken the American people to the danger of tolerating the teachings of anarchic agitators.

IN THE SCRAP HEAP.

Four years ago Col. Roosevelt was told by his admirers that a third term would not be a third term in his case, for he was chosen for his first term not by the voters, but by an assassin. He replied that in respecting the unwritten law against twelve years' occupancy of the White House he was "regarding the substance and not the form." That is what he has been doing for weeks. He has been "regarding the substance" of the office he is seeking and not "the form"—the very bad form—of his seeking it.

The colonel is always radical and he illustrated this tendency in his support of the recall. He proposed, in order to aid him in obtaining another Presidential term, not merely to recall the present occupant of the office. He proposed to recall president, recall tradition, recall the guarantees of the Constitution, recall his pledge to La Follette, recall his promises to the people, recall something that stood in the way of a gratification of his inordinate ambition.

The colonel began his campaign with the announcement that, while he was not a candidate for the Presidential nomination in the ordinary interpretation of that term, he would feel it to be his duty to his country not to disregard a call of the people, if the call should be loud, and protracted, and practically unanimous.

Then he posed into a receptive attitude and listened for the music of the call. He placed his ear to the ground and waited

Hearing from New York.



for it. At last seven Governors out of forty joined in the call. Without waiting to hear from the other forty-one the colonel hastily concluded that the voice of the seven was the voice of 7,623,368 men who voted for him in 1904, who—as he asserted—shed tears of disappointment because he turned them over to Taft in 1908, and who were now panting to vote for him again "even as the hart panteth for the water brooks." All that the colonel wanted was to be pressed to take the nomination, and since nobody but the seven Governors would press him he concluded to press himself, and he started upon his pressing tour.

A celebrated actor once created a sensation by misplacing a comma in a sentence which Shakespeare placed in the mouth of Hamlet. He made it read, "There is a destiny which shapes our ends rough, hew them as we will." It was the destiny of Col. Roosevelt to suffer his conceit to overcome the counsels of his wisdom. He announced his doctrine that Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions ought to be submitted to the people at the polls for amendment or reversal. That announcement "queered" him. It threw him with a dull, sickening thud into the scrap heap of discarded politicians and there he will abide forever, for no Gabriel will sound the trumpet of his awakening.

IS RUPTURE MEXICO.

Since Diaz retired, the so-called Republic of Mexico seems to be little else than a masquerade. Suppose Orozco shall drive Madero from power and place either Gómez or himself in the Presidential chair. How long will it be before another ambitious insurrectionist chief will organize an armed revolt against Gomez or Orozco?

So far as now appears, a Mexican revolution resembles a Japanese wrestling bout, where the victor must, without a rest, continue to wrestle with newcomers until one of them throws him, the victor to be in turn thrown by another newcomer.

The peons, who constitute the bulk of both the Federal and insurrection forces, are men to whom peace and order mean nothing but hopeless toil, uncompensated save by coarse food and scanty rations. Civil war offers them opportunity to plunder and idleness, and they will probably continue to follow the lead of one insurrectionary leader after another until every hacienda has been stripped of its live stock and supplies, every village store and dwelling looted, and every city not able to resist placed under contribution.

There is just one proposition on which the members of every revolutionary band will agree, and that is to rob and drive out or murder the "gringos," as they call the Americans. If by a process of progressive extinction of one band of insurrectos by another, internal war shall cease and a responsible government remain unannounced, that government will have a gigantic task before it in meeting and adjusting the claims of Americans and of European subjects who have been despoiled of their property, either by insurrectionists or regulars. How Mexico will pay the bills is his motto. No expression of the voters is true or fair unless it is in his or Roosevelt's favor. Any result not in their interest must be challenged as crooked or unfair. In that the egotism of both Beveridge and Roosevelt is paramount.

It is extremely probable that the delegates who so rashly followed Beveridge will sober themselves and realize the mistake they have made. Only in a sobering of this kind can they discomfit at the polls in November the wily Taggart—or "Oily Tom," as he is best known—who has undoubtedly contributed as much to the Roosevelt strength in Indiana as Beveridge has.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The modern airs are cheerful, melodious and sweet, we hear them sing and whistle all day upon the street. Some little rainy time ditty that's rollicking and gay will gain the public favor and hold it—for a day. But when the day is ended, and we are tired and worn, and more than half persuaded that man was made to mourn, how soothin' then the music our fathers used to know! The songs of sense and feeling, the songs of long ago! The "Jingal Joe" effusions and kindred roundelay gates will do to hum or whistle throughout our busy days; and in the garish limelight the yodelers may yell, and Injun songs may pour out and all be passing well; but when to light a fire in the cabin, when the lights begin to burn, when parents and their children are seated by the fire, remote from worldly clamor and all the world's desire, when eyes are soft and shining, and hearts with love aglow, how pleasant is the singing of songs of long ago!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.]

Roosevelt Platform.

[Youngstown Vindicator:] Declares for:

More babies.

Initiative and referendum.

More babies.

The recall.

More babies.

Recall of judicial decisions.

More babies.

Human rights.

More babies.

"Honest Big Business."

More babies.

The square deal.

More babies.

Property rights.

More babies.

Rights of man.

More babies.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S MISTAKE.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] Col. Roosevelt, since he has been scheming to undermine President Taft, has been a decided disappointment. He has gone outside the Republican party for his doctrine, and has out-Bryanized Bryan himself in his contempt for orderly court proceedings. The recall of decisions is an appeal pure and simple, not for popular government, but for the rule of the mob inflamed by temporary excitement.

Boom a Failure.

[New York Journal of Commerce:] Just as ex-President Roosevelt is about to set out upon a brief speaking tour in behalf of his own nomination as a candidate for a "third term" it is becoming daily more evident that the "boom" which ill-advised friends started to push along is a failure. There is no rush or sweep to it. It is not swelling, but what force it had is subsiding. He cannot give it more than a momentary impulse, and it would have been far better for him if he had never permitted the fast start.

Every day it is becoming more certain that Roosevelt cannot have the Republican nomination, and we are left uncertain as to what he will do with it.

The question is: "What shall we do with our ex-President?" Oh, nothing; but we and see.

So far the enemies of Senator Du-Pont, the power man, have not succeeded in blowing him up.

It may yet come about that Col. Roosevelt will be the innocent bystander at the Recess more convention.

That proposed investigation concerning public lands in the everglades of Florida appears to be swamped.

We still insist that, as far as his candidacy for the nomination is concerned, the actor La Follette is a stand-patter.

There is some talk now of getting La Follette candidacy into the Chican convention by a writ of habeas corpus.

The little ex-Empress of China will have an assured pension of \$2,000 a year.

sort of juvenile and home-grown J. P. Morgan.

Some of the statements sent by the esteemed Medill McCormick suggest that he has some ambition as a fiction writer.

A great many people who are most

stastic for the recall of the Judiciary are prevented by the prison rules from writing for Col. Roosevelt.

The fashionable man this spring of tailors, say, must be thin. And if he has his clothes at a high-priced shop is likely to be short, also.

Some talk of postponing the Democratic National Convention until August. It is understood the present date does not allow enough time to view with alarm.

Edison says that four hours' sleep is not twenty-four is sufficient for anybody.

Of us all of us are not kept awake that long to count the receipts from inventions.

Speaking of the movement to prevent cruelty to oysters, there are some folks in Los Angeles willing to swear that they do not eat oysters before they reach here.

It has been suggested that the Los Angeles police should drunken men to leave instead of the city prison. Uncle Sam has evinced his entire willingness to renew the lease of the present occupant of the White House four years more. There will be no notice to do so.

How Washington would be shocked if he were on earth to have a knowledge of what some of the "progressives" are doing in saying in his name! But he is powerless to object.

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points: By the Staff.
for the day: Hustle for Taft.
should like to know is, what is
the Vice-President of China?
is so crowded that it already
has an appearance of a dollar but
what shall we do to
it? Oh, nothing; but we
the enemies of Senator Du Pont,
man, have not succeeded in
up.

come about that Col. Bryan
innocent bystander at the Ball
investigation concerning
is in the overglades of Florida
be swamped.

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is to have a knowledge of what
the "progressives" are doing and
his name? But he is powerless

writing editors of the country also
to become excited over the
Jim Jeffries is thinking of chal-
lenging Johnson. But he is only
it.

plays are being tried in New
what the people of this country
after are wordless campaign
Imagine Col. Roosevelt deliver-
that sort.

Young Teddy Roosevelt strikes
and begins work in that broken
It is not understood that he will
ambling on the "future" of his
dead father.

ppel to Reason" has gone out
what. Quite a number of the torna-
albion forces that make no
and public danger have returned
McNamara's pleaded guilty.

not have the initials of the owner
completely stamped on the wheel.
when a fellow is run over it will
be to tell whose machine is
for the accident? This is merely

thinkable that Mexico, one of the
on earth and capable of great
not be allowed to sink into
of helplessness across the
of Madero or any other President
disorder.

the Democratic House is investi-
gating and things it might be in
a peak to the claim that
is in a combination against our
Democratic Presidential candi-
date of restraint of trade, as it

out Populist issues and trying
on recognised Republican prin-
ciples. What is the matter with President
Taft with regard to protection,
conservation and other things. And

it will be laid up for him a crown of
at the Chicago convention.

progress has been made in the
during the past four years
thinking along intelligent lines.
ambitions for the good of the
They do not want any backward
they want the best there is. They
dence in William Howard Taft.

LAMENT OF MARCH.
a brief life's little day,
short, violet springtime was
expenses for travel, sun,
wetted sky and falling rain!
sons-children born to me,
led on the onward tree,
my mother-heart to have
Year, let deeply grieve!
hard-blown never may know
The old California will be born in
the most important in the
world, are the leading feature this

Delightful scenic views of Lake
Crescent, one of the beauty spots of the
world, and represents the
most important in the
pre-American

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

INFORMATION

Business, Inquiries, Subscriptions and
Advertisements About the
Times.

Los Angeles Times

SCOUTS AND AIMS:

REGULARLY more pages of a
newspaper reading matter and a
volume of advertising than any

other paper.

INDEPENDENT, UNPARTISAN,
UNBIASED, UNBIASED, UNBIASED,

TUESDAY MORNING.



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A GUARANTEED DANDRUFF CURE! This is what it is. And if you could hear, as I heard, the inventor's confession of dandruff and the reasons why it is so seldom cured by lotions which temporarily relieve, you would believe as I believe, and the professor has really found a specific, as a result of his long course of research.

Now to compare our own great mountain, which looms so grandly through the mist and haze, with the great white mountain, of which some of us are fond, but that we have it with a corresponding consciousness; and usually in our case, learning the exact meaning of the word "fancy," we give to me a diminishing bit of information, interesting land, "no room." He said it so that I could not determine exactly, but I had been even on the mountain, and of right, or any of my own, he had been. Then I asked him to spell each syllable and give to me a proper sound and accent; and he did it over again, and again. This was as nearly as possible upon paper—"Foo," with both "oo" extremely short, and "oo" also short, (and we are all short) altogether in our way of spelling, and so leaving both a broad sound, as in the broad sound of the song.

But it seems, old Japanese; and "oo" means as nearly as possible, or exactly, "yama," that yesterdays also bears the "oo" with an affix "hann," or "oo" in both instances, this signifies that the beauty which the great princess of the Flower Empire is sacred in this sense as is the great volcano.

Now this is the season of the year when I must call attention to the great beauty which one of the day's greatest stars has placed about its entire extent. "Up the stairs and in the department,"—we might say, "the old nursery rhyme to the well, look that." And in the well, of course, they had been decorated, when they put up the trees and made it a great bloom and singing birds; but something more! Easter in full bloom, the air filled with fragrance, "the perfume of the gods." She spoke finally, and I did not wonder.

Household. If I had not read the Sunday paper, I would know that there was a bargain sale in this store or not in covering the trend of the day. I have a friend, Mrs. F. B. Bent, a bargain? I should say so! And you could actually be following them.

Household conveniences, and everything, may things for the coming winter, from patent clothes self-adjusting and self-tightening, to long handled and short handled irons for getting the small service out of the house. And all were on sale at the time of writing.

Cotton satins, having a great vogue for "mimes" suits, with crystal and ball ivory buttons for trimming, and is one of the new tub materials now in demand for shirt waists, and is the new tub material.

Small spoons, measuring the sizes and even the quart sizes, and the like, made of rubber, which make dishes look like a mother of drudgery, as the only unpleasant part of it is to get into the garbage before getting to the washing. I think every housewife would like to make work as comfortable as possible, allowing the better and more use of her natural to have full use of the benefit of the home.

Closed.

RATE EVIDENCE IS CONCLUDED.

CITRUS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE A GOOD LISTENER.

Hear All the Railroads Have to Offer and Then Decide Not to Present Any Testimony—Case Will Be Argued in Washington Next Month.

The taking of evidence in the lemon-rate case, before Judge J. W. Mack of the United States Commerce Court, came to an abrupt conclusion before noon yesterday in the Federal building.

The lemon growers, through the Citrus Protective League, and the government, as represented through the Interstate Commerce Commission, had expected to offer evidence in refutation of that presented by the railroads, but at the conclusion of the testimony offered by the latter, it was determined to leave everything to the arguments before the Commerce Court in Washington on April 8.

The most prominent feature of the day's hearing was the evidence of C. M. Sechrist, general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express Company, in which it was shown that the company represented by the witness was owned by the Southern Pacific Railway. The witness had been subpoenaed by Judge Mack, inasmuch as the railway had refused to produce him.

Attorney A. J. Gill, representing the Citrus Protective League, had demanded that Sechrist present the annual report of the company, but he merely presented the condensed traffic report, which Mr. Gill declared to be incomplete.

The only question upon which evidence was being taken was on the declaration of the railroads that the reduction of the rate on lemons from \$1.10 to \$1 per hundred pounds was unreasonably discriminatory.

Mr. Gill, declaring that no evidence had been presented in support of this contention, declined to present any evidence whatever on behalf of the producers.

W. F. Farrel, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, had called the attention of James Peabody, statistician for the Santa Fe Railroad, to the fact that there are some classes on freight carried at a much lower rate than \$1 per 100 pounds, and the witness was now asked if this was reasonably true.

Peabody said in his testimony that

it is supposed by many people that the cost of a ton haul greatly below that of the short haul. He said that this is correct up to 400 or 500 miles, but that beyond such distances the expenses increase rapidly and the cost per mile continues the same. A. G. Morris, traffic manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was on hand to take the stand, but when Mr. Peabody was excused it was decided that it would be best to leave all that was to be said to the argument before the Commerce Court. Judge Mack will leave at once for Washington.

In NICK of Time.

LONG EXPECTED PAPERS ARRIVE.

EXTRADITION AFFIDAVITS FOR ALLEGED BANK THIEF.

Documents Purporting to Identify Dean With New Westminster Robber Get Here Barely in Time to Prevent Suspect from Being Released for Lack of Evidence.

Tempting China. Every household, however simple, should include its quota of china especially fitted for use upon the breakfast tray or the tray for the invalid. The same tray should be very detail of the morning tray used nowadays, when there is so much that is beautiful, for even the smallest price, there is no excuse for lacking such articles, whether the home be bungalow or mansion.

I thought recently, when looking at the especially delicate patterns in fine china, in a Hill-street china store, that there would be a recreation to pick out such china sets, combining beauty with suit out fancy for oneself, or for one's friends. There are ware from every country, and of almost every make. To match with this, fine napery and such silver as would go best, would form a recreation, even if it were one's regular business.

An Annual. The annual sale of art wares, which are resident of our city known to be an occasion offering opportunities for the purchase of excellent and artistic pieces for far less than usual price, is attracting the attention which such a sale deserves. The range of objects is very wide, and, though not unusual, this year, it seems and the prices will be more tempting than they have been heretofore.

Madame Fashion. One of the newest fashion models is that of lining coats of silk or wool, with fine cotton voiles or linens of coarse and loose meshed weave. This daring revolution is set in motion by the most authentic customers, and the most discriminating.

Lace-trimmed and lace-coveted

garments are among the novelties and lace-coveted fans are coming in again.

The chiffon waists that harmonize with jackets and skirts are shown in a most fascinating combination of colors that blend perfectly with the skin.

A girlish hat of sapphire-blue taffeta was draped with soft folds of blue and gold changeable, forming a smart loop at the side, which held a tall gold and gold changeable.

Borders remain in high favor, being acceptable in low, medium and high-priced fabrics, but are especially pretty in the novelty dress goods that are seen so much now.

Cotton satins, having a great vogue for "mimes" suits, with crystal and ball ivory buttons for trimming, and is one of the new tub materials now in demand for shirt waists, and is the new tub material.

Small spoons, measuring the sizes and even the quart sizes, and the like, made of rubber, which make dishes

look like a mother of drudgery, as the only unpleasant part of it is to get into the garbage before getting to the washing.

Household conveniences, and everything, may things for the coming winter, from patent clothes self-adjusting and self-tightening, to long handled and short handled irons for getting the small service out of the house.

And all were on sale at the time of writing.

Among the small novelties observed were the sets of measuring spoons, measuring the sizes and even the quart sizes, and the like, made of rubber, which make dishes

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Hurry!
LAND SHOW IS ALMOST ENDED.

Record Attendance Expected on "Times" Day.

Special Features Promised for Music Lovers.

Realty Board to Turn Out in Force Tomorrow.

Today, "Times Day," and next to the last of the Land Show at Fiesta Park, is expected to be one of the largest in point of attendance of the entire exposition.

As the closing hour, which is 10:20 Thursday night, draws near, the crowds have increased, and yesterday was a notable occasion. It was "San Gabriel Valley Day," and the great district sent thousands.

Special features will be provided for both afternoon and evening today. Representatives of Gov. Odile of Nevada, will be present at the Nevada exhibit in the Utah booth of the Salt Lake Railroad to receive visitors.

Creators' band will give an especially attractive programme this afternoon and evening, including many popular numbers in addition to the classic music. The afternoon concert will be begun with "Moldedone," "Wedding March," and will include the Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," and Tobani's beautiful "Hearts and Flowers," as well as a selection from Herbert's "Serenade."

Creators will open his evening concert with "The March of the Leader" march, following which he will give his "Reverie" intermezzo, the "Loin du Bal," the suite I of "Peer Gyn," Schubert's "Serenade" as a cornet solo by De Mity, and the grand selection from "Carmen" with solo.

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The woman vote, it was decided, will be a big voice in the making of California's laws in the next General Assembly. In order to mend political fences they must first build them, and it is looking to this that they have called for a meeting of their district chairmen and presidents from Los Angeles county at the league headquarters Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By precipitate these chairmen are as follows:

No. 62, Mrs. James Scherfes; No. 64, Mrs. E. D. Davis; No. 66, Mrs. F. W. Houser; No. 12, Mrs. Cora Lewis; No. 73, Mrs. T. L. O'Brien; No. 75, Mrs. W. D. Campbell; Mrs. W. A. Gallant (Redondo); Mrs. J. D. Hooker (Los Angeles); Mrs. Alice M. Johnson (Long Beach); Mrs. Parker (Santa Monica); Mrs. H. J. Blaster (Ocean Park); Mrs. A. J. Stoner (Sawtelle); Mrs. J. G. Cross (Monrovia); Mrs. S. M. Davis (Santa Ana); Mrs. W. J. Edwards (Sierra Madre); Mrs. Sam (Covina); Mrs. C. W. Coman (Covina); Mrs. D. C. McCann, Mrs. Clifford Howard; No. 61, Miss Mary Ross; Mrs. F. M. Wright (San Fernando); Mrs. Simons (Hyde Park).

A White Sea of Scented Blossoms.

The Santa Clara Valley is especially beautiful now, with blossoms at San Jose and the "Blossom Valley Trip" over Peninsula Railway. An ideal and inexpensive way to see the valley is the San Jose Information Bureau, Pacific Electric building.

MONTEREY free barbecue, aeroplane and auto races at Oceanside Saturday, March 26. Come and enjoy yourself. Get excursion tickets from the San Jose Investment Co. and Pacific Electric st. depot.

COME to the monster free barbecue, at Oceanside Saturday, March 26. Auto racing and aeroplane flights. Special excursion tickets from the San Jose Investment Co. and Pacific Electric st. depot.

One Hundred and Fifty Meet at the Angelus Hotel

And prepared for active campaign for the "President of Peace" who, one speaker declared, has been the "very best of very good Presidents." The women in the group are signing the verified petitions to place Taft's name on the ballot; the woman at the top, Mrs. Westland, is the first of her sex nominated for delegate at large to a national political convention.

Cascarets Cleanse Liver and Bowels

No. 1 Biliousness, Headache, Sick, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue or Constipation.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sour and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's like "garbage in, garbage out" to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases and breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseous. A Cascaret tonight will give you a thorough cleansing inside and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing too.

WOMEN'S TAFT CLUB.

(Continued from First Page.)

suffrage. We begged and we argued. The Governor was silent.

"Don't you do it," said Stimson to him.

And the Governor didn't.

"And now both Johnson and Stimson are candidates for delegates and we are urged to stand by our friends. I assure you, from my intimate knowledge of the suffrage fight, that no woman is bound by any tie of gratitude to follow any man in this cause, or any candidate. Members of all parties aided us just as members of all parties opposed us and it is a woman's privilege to enter the Presidential campaign as voters free to follow any candidate they choose. There is not the that binds to the party line seeking to prevent the nomination of Taft."

Because of his peace programme among the nations of the world, Mrs. Simons said women found abundant reason to be for him. She reminded the women that early in the campaign that Senator Roosevelt, "Wedding March," and will include the Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," and Tobani's beautiful "Hearts and Flowers," as well as a selection from Herbert's "Serenade."

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It is expected that practically every one of the 450 members of the Realty Board will attend the Land Show at its opening night and some surprises are promised by the Executive Committee, which has charge of the arrangement of the special programme.

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A STUDY IN ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE IN CLOSE-IN WESTMORELAND PLACE



Westmoreland Place

Queen of Los Angeles Residence Parks

Possesses Many Advantages Over Outlying Districts

It is conservative to say that there is no spot within or adjacent to Los Angeles, that so admirably combines every charm of nature with every advantage and refinement of metropolitan living as beautiful Westmoreland Place.

Here, wealth and every art of the landscape gardener have been lavished to create a private residence place that has no counterpart in Southern California.

The high, slightly location; the luxuriant growth of rare semi-tropical trees and shrubs; the high standard of architectural beauty; and the extreme nearness to the business center, give Westmoreland Place distinct advantages that are not duplicated elsewhere.

Westmoreland Place is a splendid park of 40 acres, easily within ten minutes' distance by auto from the heart of Los Angeles business district. The close-in feature of affairs who is coming more and more to appreciate the value of his time. A home at Westmoreland Place will save him fully 40 to 60 minutes a day from what would necessarily be consumed in going back and forth to a home in the suburbs.

And apart from this saving in time, the saving in automobile expense is important. Any active business man, together with his family, will save out a machine costing him from \$3000 to \$5000, every six months, running

HUNTINGTON LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

202-212 L. A. Trust & Savings

Phones: Home 60051, 724 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 4137.

WESLEY CLARK, 404 Story Bldg., Home 54354.

BRYAN & BRADFORD

202-212 L. A. Trust & Savings

Phones: Home 60051,

RESCUE

RESCUE

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ELECTION WILL BE POSTPONED.

Crown City Factions Are Divided on Matter.

New Liberal League Favors an Immediate Ballot.

Want Owens River Water at Reasonable Rates.

PARADENA, March 27.—After listening to the different petitions and demands made by the various factions in the liquor controversy, the City Council yesterday adopted resolutions, which, in substance, amount to this: Postponement.

A request will be made that all liquor organizations agree to wait until next fall for an election. If general consent to this proposition cannot be obtained, a special election will be called within sixty days' time.

A committee composed of Councilmen Root, Rhodes and Shutt was appointed to confer with officers of the organizations that are lined up on the issue. No conference has yet taken place.

The wish of the Councilmen to defer the election until fall is occasioned by their desire that the question be decided along with other proposed charter amendments. According to the Constitution, if an election is held in the immediate future on one or more charter amendments no other proposed charter amendments may be voted on until two years shall have elapsed. Consequently, if the election is to be called forthwith and the other organizations' amendments voted on also the necessary legal work involved will have to be done with great haste. There is declared not to be sufficient time to get ready the questions ready, especially that relating to the commission form of government, which has been advocated.

The new Citizens' Association, whose desire it is to have a liberal liquor ordinance, is holding out for a non-temperance special election, while the prohibitionists, who last fall circulated a petition for a special election, but later abandoned the right thus gained, contend for the delay.

Water was the principal subject of discussion before the Council yesterday.

William F. Knight, president of the Citizens' Association, asked the Council to set May 21 as the date for a special election. He declared that it would be a simple matter to prepare a petition on short notice, if necessary, but maintained that it would be better not to do so.

He said that the present season has been the driest in the history of the city, because of the liquor ordinance that has obtained, and that merchants have suffered proportionately.

Or B. Burger, who appears in behalf of the prohibitionists, wished to have water furnished at a reasonable price to the hotel-men. The latter replied that he spoke only for the organization of which he is president, and that no hotel men are among the members enrolled.

Burger called attention to the petition for a special election that was circulated last fall, and accused the Councilmen of breaking faith with the voters.

Councilman Chaffee objected to this statement.

The following clause of the Council resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved further, that if such organizations, or any of them, are unwilling to accede to such plan, it is the sense of the Council, that such a proposition, if adopted, the regulation of liquor traffic will be submitted to the Council, without the necessity for circulating petitions, at an election held between May 20 and June 1, it being understood that the time for such proposed amendments will be submitted, and that the proposed amendments shall not exceed in length 500 words each, and must be presented to the Council on, or before April 10.

TO MAKE INQUIRIES.
The Committee on Water of the Pasadena Board of Trade yesterday recommended to the Council that the water be made for \$50,000,000.00 cubic yards of water from Los Angeles, and for terms upon which this amount of Owens River water may be obtained. Such action, it urged, should be taken to ascertain the status that such a proposal would have.

The communication was referred to the Committee on Water, Council committee, which is composed of Councilmen Root, Kortright and Rhodes.

Among petitions filed with the Council yesterday was one signed by Alfred E. Miller, 1000 Main Street, San Pedro, on South Orange Grove avenue, declaring that the improvement of that boulevard, in which much money was put, was never done in accordance with the specifications. That the the construction was finished for the work be vacated, and that the Barber Asphalt Paving Company be compelled to do the work over.

The Council will listen to evidence from both sides April 10, at 6 o'clock.

WEARS COMPLETION.

Only a little work remains to be done on the new Elks' home, on West Colorado street, near South Orange Grove avenue, and the organization will move into the building early next month. The announcement was officially made yesterday.

The new Elks' home has been erected at a cost of approximately \$20,000. It commands a magnificent view of the mountains and is one of the handsomest buildings in the city. It is two stories in height and no expense has been spared in perfecting every detail.

Although the exact date has not been set, the dedication exercises will be held some time in June. John P. Gaultier of New Orleans, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will be en route to the Elks' convention in Portland, will conduct the dedication ceremony.

CITY BRIEFS.

Fifty-two society women of Pasadena yesterday were named as "patrons" of the spring flower show, which is to be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Horticultural Society at Central Park April 11, 12 and 13. One of the features of the show will be a floral basket competition.

Extensive plans are being made by members of the Nazarene Church for the filling of approximately 1,500,000 cubic yards,

the installation of Dr. E. P. Elliston as president of the Nazarene University, April 4.

Maj. A. J. Toolen of No. 2035 Lincoln avenue is convalescent from an illness.

Reports submitted to the Board of Education yesterday show that in the last four years the percentage of pupils who fail to make passing grades in their studies has been reduced from 21 per cent. to 7 per cent.

Plans are being made by local Democrats for the organization of a Camp Clark club.

Benjamin Pratt of No. 445 Summit avenue has had cut on his face yesterday afternoon when on a bicycle he collided with an automobile driven by Arthur J. Christie. The accident occurred on North Raymond avenue. His injuries are not serious.

An open meeting of John F. O'Brien, Post G.A.R., will be held in the Grand Army Hall tomorrow night. An enjoyable programme has been arranged.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Plaza del Arroyo, Pasadena.

The front rooming bath.

"The Little Inn," 28 S. Euclid ave.

Foothill ranches in beautiful La Canada Valley. H. L. Hayman.

ELECTION OFFICERS SELECTED.

South Pasadena is ready for the election to be held April 21—News Briefs.

SOUTH PASADENA. March 28.—The boards of election selected to serve at the municipal election April 2 are composed of the following persons: Precinct 1, Calvin E. Allyn and George W. Higgins, judges; Cora F. Hanson and Mary C. Gardner, inspectors; Benson E. Blane and Robert C. McGivern, clerks. Precinct 2, A. Hinckley and Frank B. Hall, judges; Nancy M. Young and Freida N. Gates, inspectors; Charles W. Scott and Henry H. Mumford, clerks. Precinct 3, William F. Wetf and William C. Lovett, judges; Albert C. Stannard and Edward L. Gleason, inspectors; Elisabeth B. Sanford and Mary J. Singh, clerks. Precinct 4, William P. Blodgett and Fred S. Williams, judges; H. H. Heeling and Abrienne A. Hazel, inspectors; James C. Clegg and John W. Harrison, clerks. Precinct 5, Benjamin S. Cockrell and Jasper Brymer, judges; Grace E. Bowen and Hattie P. Hunt, inspectors; Charles E. Jenkins and Thomas J. Freeman, clerks. Precinct 6, Martin Kohl and Charles C. Clegg, judges; Carl V. Coker and George G. Gibell, inspectors; and Elizabeth M. Hillman and Alma Grier, clerks.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The precipitation for the present storm in this city is .42 of an inch, making the total amount to date for the season, 12.42.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees called for last evening to hear the protests on the Huntington Drive paving, was not completed last evening and was adjourned again tonight. About fifty people were present, composed of those against the paving, and those who were in favor of the improvement.

The city has decided to install four-inch water mains and fire plugs the entire length of Oak Street to give the city better protection in that district.

The Mareno Water Company has its pipes throughout this section of the city, carrying a pressure of sixty pounds or more, and with plenty of high pressure hydrants along the streets and the big hose.

Marshal Lederer stood by and would be in a good position to fight any fire that might start in this portion of the city.

Engage rooms at once at Coronado.

CHARTER ISSUED.

WASHINGTON. March 25.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] A charter was issued to the Security National Bank at Pasadena with a capital of \$100,000. President H. May is president and N. E. MacBeth, cashier.

ASK AID OF ELECTRIC ROAD.

AZUSA. March 26.—A gentle rain, which continued during the greater part of last night, gave Azusa a precipitation of .35 inches in the valley and .40 inches at the top of the Pacific Light and Power Company, at the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon. This makes the season's total for the former place 10.18 inches, and for the latter 19.37 inches. The indications are that the rain is not yet over.

MARY UNDERSTOOD IT.

[Lippincott's:] It had been a late season and not a fortunate one for the judge, who, when the chips were at last put back on the ebony table, was something like \$40 to the bad. He suspected, too, that he might have a bad taste in his mouth next morning, so he left a note on the hall table, directing that a glass of beer be sent him as soon as the stroke of the clock came Mary's tap-tap, and to the usual query inside came the answer: "It's your repentance, water, sir."

Getting Things Ready.

WILL MAKE DIRT FLY AT SAN PEDRO NEXT WEEK.

AN PEDRO, March 26.—While no actual construction work will be begun by the Standard American Company until some time next week, on the big job of filling the Huntington Concession in the outer harbor, all is hurry and bustle at the company's plant on Timm's Point, with preparations to inaugurate the work which will be the forerunner for the expenditure of many millions of dollars by the municipality in getting ready to handle the business that will come with the completion of the Panama Canal.

The big machine shop is working overtime with extra machinists overhauling and putting in readiness the company's dredgers, Coronado and San Francisco, to start on the fill. In addition to these big machines the dredger Turbine is now on the way to San Pedro in tow of the tug Hercules from Honolulu and should arrive in about ten days, having left the Island port on March 17. The Turbine is a powerful dredger and will be used on the work in the outer harbor.

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Long Beach.

COMPLETELY EXONERATED.

Youth Held at Long Beach Ordered Released.

Police Chief Asks for Suspension of Rules.

Indian Woman Gives Evidence of Racial Stoicism.

-get your share of the last high ground on West Adams Hill

The "last high ground on West Adams Hill" is going fast—\$45,550 worth of lots in West View Heights were sold last week. At the present rate, West View Heights will be closed out within the next few weeks. Get YOUR share of the most desirable residence property, for the money, offered in or near Los Angeles.

Every owner and agent connected with West View Heights has decided to build and live there. Could greater faith in a proposition be evidenced than this? The building of several handsome homes will be commenced immediately. As a select subject for investment, the booming Southwest section of Los Angeles offers nothing quite so good as West View Heights. All public conveniences are here—gas, water, electricity, telephones, 5-cent car fare. No transferring to reach all parts of the city. Only 22 minutes from business district.

In addition to the commanding location of West View Heights, a worthy feature is the system of improvements to be established immediately. It includes wide parkings, and the best class of cement roads, curbs and gutters. The entire subdivision will be planted with ornamental trees—they will be furnished free and cared for for one year. Protective building restrictions will prevent undesirable intrusions at West View Heights.

Bear in mind that Washington Boulevard, one of the thoroughfares of West View Heights, is the coming highway of the city. It is already paved from Los Angeles to Venice. A magnificent scheme of electric illumination is being considered for the entire length of this grand boulevard. Go out today and see why lots are selling so rapidly at West View Heights. To see is to buy. Take Washington street car marked "Rimpau" and get off at the end of the line. Our agent is on the track daily, 8:30 to 5:30, including Sunday. The following reservations have been made to date at West View Heights:

Miss J. E. Hatch, Santa Monica, \$1350; Miss L. M. Roush, Santa Monica, \$1350; Albert E. Mills, City, \$1500; G. H. Blaylock, City, \$1350; Wm. C. Morris, City (two lots), \$2700; J. D. Fellows, Santa Monica, \$1400; H. T. Sneath, City, \$1550; Mrs. Lillian J. Noland, City, \$1350; E. J. Lawton, Bakersfield (two lots), \$2700; Frank G. Carlisle, City, \$1350; Lura M. Davison, City, \$1500; J. E. Adams, City (two lots), \$3850; Charles O. Middleton, City (two lots), \$3000; Jonathan S. Dodge, Pasadena (two lots), \$3000; James A. Anderson, City, \$1500; J. H. Miller, City (three lots), \$7650; Frank Sloan, City, \$1500; Charles J. Griffin, City, \$1500.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON
SALES AGENT

Sixth and Broadway. 203-204 Story Building A1783, Main 2724.
Edward D. Zehner, Sales Manager.

MISS J. E. HATCH, SANTA MONICA, \$1350; MISS L. M. ROUSH, SANTA MONICA, \$1350; ALBERT E. MILLS, CITY, \$1500; G. H. BLAYLOCK, CITY, \$1350; WM. C. MORRIS, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$2700; J. D. FELLOWS, SANTA MONICA, \$1400; H. T. SNEATH, CITY, \$1550; MRS. LILLIAN J. NOLAND, CITY, \$1350; E. J. LAWTON, BAKERSFIELD (TWO LOTS), \$2700; FRANK G. CARLISLE, CITY, \$1350; LURA M. DAVISON, CITY, \$1500; J. E. ADAMS, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$3850; CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$3000; JONATHAN S. DODGE, PASADENA (TWO LOTS), \$3000; JAMES A. ANDERSON, CITY, \$1500; J. H. MILLER, CITY (THREE LOTS), \$7650; FRANK SLOAN, CITY, \$1500; CHARLES J. GRIFFIN, CITY, \$1500.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, SALES AGENT

SIXTH AND BROADWAY. 203-204 STORY BUILDING A1783, MAIN 2724.

EDWARD D. ZEHNER, SALES MANAGER.

MISS J. E. HATCH, SANTA MONICA, \$1350; MISS L. M. ROUSH, SANTA MONICA, \$1350; ALBERT E. MILLS, CITY, \$1500; G. H. BLAYLOCK, CITY, \$1350; WM. C. MORRIS, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$2700; J. D. FELLOWS, SANTA MONICA, \$1400; H. T. SNEATH, CITY, \$1550; MRS. LILLIAN J. NOLAND, CITY, \$1350; E. J. LAWTON, BAKERSFIELD (TWO LOTS), \$2700; FRANK G. CARLISLE, CITY, \$1350; LURA M. DAVISON, CITY, \$1500; J. E. ADAMS, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$3850; CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, CITY (TWO LOTS), \$3000; JONATHAN S. DODGE, PASADENA (TWO LOTS), \$3000; JAMES A. ANDERSON, CITY, \$1500; J. H. MILLER, CITY (THREE LOTS), \$7650; FRANK SLOAN, CITY, \$1500; CHARLES J. GRIFFIN, CITY, \$1500.

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS
SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Mass., New York and San Francisco Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, March 26.—Americans in London quiet and steady.

Surgeon General of commerce of Aspinth's minimum wage bill indicates there is still hope of a strike vote will be taken unless railroads make new offer today.

Tariff board report is about 10 per cent. to be sent to Congress within day or two.

Baltimore miners adhere to original demands when conference with operators resumed today; want 10 per cent. wage increase and shorter hours.

Central Vermont Railway, grand jury exonerated to order two thousand steamships to pay between New York and Providence.

Southern iron market quiet and steady.

Meeting Wagner's subway bill before city committee of Legislature at Albany today.

Twelve industrials advanced 14 per cent. Twenty active railroads advanced 14 per cent.

After considerable backlog and difficulty the stock market in the afternoon disclosed distinct rallying tendency.

What disturbed and continues to do the probable status of the coal miners when the miners' strike began.

Between operators and operators, miners and miners, were rather more mixed than historians, we find, in the noon, particularly as it was quite apparent that strong efforts were being made to keep the miners in the market. We do not believe that the upward movement is due to the miners' strike, though it is not of a propulsive that some of these issues which heretofore have been in the market will be succeeded by others in leading a further advance.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, March 27, 1912.

BANK CLEARINGS.—Bank clearings yesterday were \$1,454,550.12; same time, 1911, \$1,252,551.54.

Monday 2,166,655.12

Tuesday 2,166,655.12

Total 4,333,310.24

Same time, 1911 4,222,455.47

Stamp time, 1912

Stamp time, 1910

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—
Associated Oil Co. \$15.50

American Crude Oil Co. 15.50

American Pet. Co. 15.50

Associated Oil Co. 15.50

Breakaway & Co. 15.50

Cal. Midway Oil Co. 15.50

Conoco 15.50

Consolidated 15.50

Enco Oil Co. 15.50

Jade Oil Co. 15.50

Maron Oil Co. 15.50

Mexican Pet. 15.50

National Pacific Oil Co. 15.50

Quaker & Co. (15.50)

Refined Oil Co. 15.50

Rico Ranch Oil Co. 15.50

Union 15.50

Union Petroleum Co. 15.50

Western Union Oil Co. 15.50

Weyerhaeuser Midway Oil Co. 15.50

RANK STOCKS.

All Night & Day Bank 15.50

American Savings Bank 15.50

Bank of N. California 15.50

California Nat'l Bank 15.50

Citizens' National 15.50

Farmers & Merchants 15.50

Federal Bank of L. A. 15.50

First National 15.50

German-American Savings Bank 15.50

Gold Bond 15.50

Home Telephone Co. 15.50

L. A. Public Market 15.50

L. A. Savings Bank 15.50

L. A. Trust Co. 15.50

L. A. Traction Co. 15.50

L. A. Traction Co. 15.50

L. A. Traction Co. 15.50

M. & T. L. T. Co. 15.50

Whitney Home T. & Co. 15.50

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

BONDS.

Associated Petroleum Co. 15.50

Cal. Pac. Ry. 15.50

Cambria Water Co. 15.50

El Paso Elec. Co. 15.50

Home Telephone Co. 15.50

Home Tel. Co. Int'l. Tel. 15.50

L. A. Tel. & Tel. Co. 15.50



Francine Laramore.

This adorable little doll is not a soubrette, a pony, a quack, a chicken, a broiler, or even an ingenue, but a genuine, full-fledged leading lady. She is the chief bit of femininity in "Overnight," a comedy of the palace boats on the Hudson. "Overnight" and "Excuse Me" have a certain similarity. "Overnight" will play at the Majestic week after next, anyway, and possibly—unless the members decide to vacationize next week—it may play a two-weeks' engagement, commencing Monday. Some rival for Ann Murdock—oh what?



From the Mason to the Majestic

By JULIAN JOHNSON

Alice Lloyd passed through Los Angeles yesterday, en route to San Diego and the smaller cities, where she will be seen during the rest of this week, in "Little Miss Fix-It."

She will vacationize next week, and will entertain her company at Coronado, where divers amusements should put the aggregation in form for its Los Angeles engagement, which will begin a week from next Monday.

Yesterday noon Miss Lloyd entertained a luncheon party at the Alexandra, her guests including Miss Alice McNaughton of London, Miss Grace Field, Lionel Walsh, William Bartlett Reynolds and Albert W. Bachelet.

Anyone seeing a sedate street car toddling a trolley—whatever that is—will kindly notify Miss Texas Guinan of the Fischer company.

Miss Guinan, who is playing the Blossom Seeley part in the forthcoming "Hanspeck," lost her manuscript on a car yesterday.

By the time the car had learned the role, it may be expected to cavor accordingly.

Meanwhile, there is a parties prima donna doing considerable worrying.

Harry Shean, representing "Overnight," arrived in town yesterday.

Charles Kavanaugh is now doing a specialty, studying all the towns from the Bronx to North Yankton.

The Hartman summer trek will commence in less than two weeks.

J. P. Daly, manager of "The Pink Lady," spied his name without an "I" because his company doesn't play on Sunday.

Bud stayed and now he's sore.

Can you imagine a nice, young, beautiful, blonde girl giving advice about husbands and telling of the qualities the ideal husband should have?

You might imagine such a delightful person discussing "The Right

Laramore comes by her talent hon-

Road to Health" or "How to Be Beautiful," but to think of such a marriageable, but yet unmarried beauty as Ruth Francis, who in "A Touch of High Life" is the feature of the curtain Empress bill, giving such advice—she seems almost beyond compare.

Nevertheless, we find Miss Francis discussing marriage and husbands, we know not what right, and express our opinion on the subject in brief, as follows:

"Marriage with a great and brilliant man is only for the daring soul—she who is content with the glamour while it lasts; who knows the awakening will come, and who is willing for the great burst of happiness she may have, to endure the loneliness and heartache that are bound to follow."

"Of the ideal husband she says: 'He must be honest, on the level, square with her, and with himself. He must be level-headed and willing to take responsibilities.'

"He must be ambitious; a real woman hates a lazy man.

And to girls contemplating matrimony, she advises:

"The woman who marries an honest, every-day, hard-working, straightforward chap who loves her, is wiser than her sister, who demands cleverness."

"The woman who marries a man because of his marvelous fascination will never be happy.

"A clever woman makes a husband a successful one.

"A man can never know a woman, but a woman by a little study can easily understand him much better."

"The average woman is selfish; it's all take and no give with her."

"The American woman is prone to love for herself and herself alone, and let poor old hubby shift for himself."

"That egg trick is something unique, no other juggler has ever accomplished it."

"So Rapoli must continue breaking two eggs every performance, half a dozen eggs a day, three and one-half dozen a week."

"'Act Gott,' complained the juggler yesterday afternoon to Alex Pantages. 'I never guessed eggs could be such an expensiveness. Ven I

call me again I bring my own hens.'

Walter Pritchard Eaton, writing in the Chicago Record-Herald, says:

"Among the new names to appear on a New Year's programme as a 'prospective member' of the Los Angeles Opera Company is that of Oliver H. Brady.

"The name is well known enough here, it is strange. But Mr. Moroso's

first offering to Broadway has assured

it a welcome, and a hearty welcome,

"The Bird of Paradise" is the drama he has brought to us from one of his Los Angeles stock houses. It

is a play about life in the Hawaiian Islands in the '90's, just before the

annexation, and was written by Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Rose of the Rancho," produced a few years ago by Mr. Belasco. The "production" is picturesque, and evidently no expense has been spared to make it accurate and illusive.

The long cast has been carefully chosen, and includes such excellent players as Laurette Taylor, Pamela Gaynor, Guy Bates Post and Theodore Roberts, all known to the West, and at least one apparently excellent actor, Lewis S. Stone, brought from Los Angeles; at any rate, his work in this play inspires us with curiosity to see him in other roles. This cast, moreover, has been well directed, and the scenes, with the lady who says she is overheard in conversation after leaving the theater. The lady in question said, speaking of the play: "Isn't Ibsen perfectly grand? Doesn't he just take all hope out of life?"

"This is Rapoli's story," said the V. P. A.

"Rapoli does an egg trick. He breaks an egg on a block in Italy, where eggs are cheap."

"Rapoli balances an egg on the butt of a billiard cue. Then he balances another egg on the first one. Finally he up-ends a second billiard cue and balances it on the top of the second egg."

"After he gets the requisite and

appropriate applause he hands the eggs to his attendant, who breaks them to show the audience they are real fruit."

"After reaching the California and his of the Pantages tour, Rapoli has been persistently asking the managers to allow him to cut out the egg trick.

"Nay, say Rapoli—that egg trick is specifically and in detail mentioned in the second section of the program."

"The great Smithson will attempt to break the world's indoor hurdle record of 5 4-5 seconds for five barriers, seventy yards' distance, made by himself at Madison Square Garden, March 10, 1904."

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Times Director of Automobiles and Accessories

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Alco

Architects

Auburn

Automobiles

Bargains

Brush

Cartercar

Chanslor & Lyon

Cutting

Disco Starter

Empire Tires

FLAT

Goodyear

Great Western "40"

Halladay

Haynes-K-R-I-T

Havers Six & Nyberg

Hudson

Metz "22"

King

Motor Car Supply Co.

Michigan 40

Miller

Moreland

Lynn

Overland

Pathfinder 45

Penn "30"

Rambler

Reo

Wilcox Trux

Dixie

A. GREENE & SON

VARICOSE VEINS

H. J. Tillotson

CADILLAC AGENCY

Not All Pink Ladies

Arizona.
ELKS OF STATE HOLD REUNION.

Thousand Members of Order Assemble in Tucson.

Attempts Made to Derail Nogales Branch Trains.

Mexican Bandits Holding Up on West Coast Line.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
TUCSON (Ariz.) March 25.—The first state reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Arizona was held in Tucson Thursday and Friday of last week, with about 1900 in attendance. From Phoenix alone came 125, accompanied by the famous Indian band by special train. In addition many other delegations from Phoenix by a score of automobiles, which made the 120-mile journey without a disagreeable incident. The scheme of reception arranged by the local Elks was an elaborate one and was carried out with largest degree of success, including several receptions and a grand ball, an afternoon of sporting events at Wash-

women, but succeeded in getting away. The same evening the women robbed a Mexican of a watch and money. One of the prisoners, Bertha Cox, is said to have served a term for murder in Mexico City.

A reward of \$500 has been offered by Tucson dog owners for the apprehension of some person who has been heard to pound glass to valuable dogs in this city. One of the dogs last week was a collie upon which the owner placed a valuation of \$1000.

Last Monday at Tombstone there was a flurry of excitement around the Courthouse when Charles W. Gilpin, aged 19, of Glendale, and John Moore, aged 19, of Wilcox, arrived by automobile and demanded a marriage license. This was refused, the Sheriff having been advised by the mother of the bride to stop the elopement of the grounds that the intended bride was only 16 years of age. The young women claimed to be twelve years over legal age and made good her claim, as the license was issued and the wedding performed.

At a banquet of the Presbyterian Brethren on Monday night a project of establishing a Y.M.C.A. in this city was initiated and subscriptions toward the project have been promised by about 250 citizens. It is probable a site will be purchased from the Masonic order, south of the Presbyterian Church.

TOWN PIPES IN WATER.
Safford is to have a municipal water supply piped from the Graham Mountain, where reservoirs will be provided for several thousand inhabitants. A valuable novel will then be created, from which it is expected that Safford will derive substantial benefit through the establishment of manufacturers.

The enlargement of Ft. Huachuca

Porterville.
MODEL BUILDING READY FOR USE.

PORTERVILLE MAKES EVENT OF ITS FORMAL DEDICATION.

Builders Assert that It is the Purest Type of Mission Architecture Yet Built in California—Senator Talks and a Banquet Complete the Evening's Programme.

PORTERVILLE, March 26.—What is said by architectural experts to be the finest example of pure Mission architecture, adapted to school uses, yet built in California, was dedicated this evening with formal exercises, when the new Olive-street grammar school was thrown open to the public in preparation for its occupancy this week. The dedicatory exercises were held in the beautiful assembly hall of the building.

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The enlargement of Ft. Huachuca

Are You Deaf?

The Wonderful Acousticon Doing Wonderful Things for the Deaf.

Duty to self and friends, to those who surround us, should impel every deaf person to learn the wonderful workings of the wonderful Acousticon and see for one's self just what it can do.

There is absolutely no expense attached to this, for a complete trial of the instrument is free of all cost. No fees for examination or trial. You cannot buy the instrument unless it does actually help you hear.

Another feature of the Acousticon which makes it desirable is the fact that its use does not impair the hearing of the parents and in a witty address have a brief history of the difficulties which were encountered in the completion of the school.

Senator E. O. Larkins had the principal address of the evening, devoted to "Advance in Educational Methods in the Past Decade." Several very interesting numerical numbers, including one by the Porterville orchestra, brought the programme to a close.

Leslie McAlpin, a Porterville newspaper man who is a member of the Board of Education, welcomed the parents and in a witty address gave a brief history of the difficulties which were encountered in the completion of the school.

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The enlargement of Ft. Huachuca

Hamburgers

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Medicine Chest may be supplied here day at savings while. Standard household remedies featured.

Kayser's Crochet Yoke Vests

A rare showing of high quality vests will be a feature of special interest. They are the best procurable—and as all are low neck and sleeveless, you'll be wanting several for the coming season. Get them today if possible.

Plain Lisle with 2-in. Crochet Yoke 59c
Plain Lisle with 2½-in. Crochet Yoke 75c
Silk Lisle with 2¾-in. Crochet Yoke \$1.00
Silk Lisle with 3-in. Crochet Yoke \$1.25
Silk Lisle with 4-in. Crochet Yoke \$1.50
(Main Floor)

Cowboy Suits at \$1.50

Since the Rodeo the youngsters will all want a cowboy suit! Here is a complete outfit. Simulated leather trimmed pants, red handkerchief, lariat, pistol and holster and hat. Sizes 12 years.

Boys' Fireman Suit; red shirt with brass buttons; blue pants; helmet: \$1.50

Boys' Indian Suits \$1.00

—Girls' suit too, of good khaki, highly trimmed with fringe and feathers. Head piece to match. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Indian Suits \$1.50

Boys' Indian Suits \$1.00

Boys' Indian Suits \$1.50